The Weather
Scattered brief thunderstorms in extreme west portion today; cooler.

The Cumberland News

VOL. 4—NO. 194 | 12 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1942 | Direct Associated Press Service | FOUR CENTS

1,250 R.A.F. Planes Bomb Cologne In Greatest Air Raid of the War; Three-Fourths of Big City Aflame

British Gaining In Furious Tank Battle in Libya

RAF Helps by Knocking Out Many German Tanks and Planes

Intense Fighting Continues with Nazis on Defensive

By FRANK L. MARTIN

CAIRO, May 31 (AP)—The furious tank battle in the torrid Libyan desert below Tobruk turned to Britain's favor today after five destructive days of fighting in which the RAF alone knocked out 400 enemy vehicles in the last forty-eight hours.

The turn of the battle of swift attrition—fought in a great sandy triangle bounded by Tobruk, Ain El Gazala and the dirty water hole of Bir Macheim—caused the British to say officially with typical understatement that the situation is not unfavorable."

The commander of the Eighth army—a polyglot group of Briton, Scots, Indians, South Africans, New Zealanders and Free French, backed by United States service and supply troops—went further. In an order of the day, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck saluted his sun-blackened troopers in these words:

General Praises Troops

"Well done, Eighth army. Stick to it. Hang on to him. Never leave him. Don't let him get away. Give him no rest. Good luck to you all."

Indeed, the bouyant tone suggested that the British have drawn the North Africa corps of Wily Marshal Erwin Rommel into an explosive trap by allowing Axis armored forces to swing widely around the southern end of the British defenses at Bir Hachiem.

Since the British main positions between the coast at Ain El Gazala and Bir Hacheim held firmly the Germans and Italians had a difficult problem in getting gasoline to their scorching tanks and water to the parched throats of their men.

Reports from the front lines said the fighting continued today with increased intensity and had "reached its climax" in a cauldron of burning sand and whirling dust. The RAF, enjoying a five to three air supremacy, effectively supported the land forces by wrecking 400 Axis tanks and trucks in two days.

Many Vehicles Destroyed

The whole battle area—centered some twenty-five miles southeast of Tobruk at Knights Bridge—was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

SINKS SUBMARINE



Ensign Edward G. Binning

"Sub sunk" — that was the report made by Navy Pilot Ensign Edward G. Binning after successful moonlight attack on Axis submarine in Caribbean waters off the Island of Martinique. The sub is believed to have been one responsible for torpedo attack which damaged United States destroyer Blakeley.

Russians Capture Important German Line near Moscow

Moscow Reports Advance on the Kalinin Sector

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, May 31 (AP)—The Russians claimed today to have taken "important enemy lines" on the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow, leaving about 1,100 dead and wounded Germans on the battlefield after three days of repulsing counter-attacks.

The midnight communique reverted to its previously repeated phrase that "there were no significant changes at the front during the day.

It reported sinking of three enemy ships, one transport and a trawler in the Finnish gulf and an 8,000-ton transport in the Black Sea.

The communique revised the number of German planes destroyed on Friday to a total of 143 instead of the previously reported ninety-four.

Many Tanks Destroyed

A supplement credited the Soviet air force with knocking out eleven tanks, smashing eight infantry companies, and destruction of thirty-two railroad cars, seventy motor vehicles loaded with troops and forty-five ammunition carts along with numerous guns and other equipment in raids up and down the front Saturday.

Only local encounters were reported on the now quiescent Kharkov front in the Ukraine. The Kharkov operation was considered here as having achieved two vital results: it drained the German reserves and diverted at least thirty-six German divisions which had been massed opposite Rostov for an offensive against that city.

The Russians, it was said, used the same tactics on the Kalinin front as they had used at Khar-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Hungary-Rumania Near Final Break

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 31 (AP) — Hungary and Rumania, Axis satellites, were reported by an informed diplomatic source tonight to be "practically at the breaking point and threatening to topple Hitler's delicate Balkan house of cards about his ears."

Railway communications was reported severed between the two countries which are fighting with the Germans against Russia and at the same time are at each other's throat over a long-standing territorial dispute.

Hungary, which received a large slice of Transylvania from Rumania when Hitler carved up the Balkans, for some time has been rushing fortifications along her frontier with Rumania.

There are no exact figures on the number of tenants who will receive rent reductions under the order. However, some 9,000,000 persons live in the affected centers.

Emphasizing that the principles which will be applied in the twenty areas were basic for the entire program, Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared today that:

Henderson Makes Statement

"No tenant is to pay more rent for his present living quarters than the rent charged on the maximum-rent date if his present quarters

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Murray and Lewis To Resume Feud At Two Meetings

CIO and United Mine Workers May Take Action This Week

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) — A second front will be opened this week in the war between Philip Murray, the CIO president, and John L. Lewis, mine workers chieftain.

The CIO National Executive Board will convene on Wednesday to thrash over the issues which have enlivened policy committee meetings of the United Mine Workers for the past week, notably the charges of sabotage and treason to labor leveled against CIO officers.

In addition, the CIO board will consider the AFL's recent bid for peace, and a proposal to join the Anglo-Soviet Cooperative Labor Relationship.

May Meet This Week

There is the possibility of another face-to-face meeting of Lewis and Murray, ousted last week from the vice presidency of the miners union. If so, it would be a meeting conducted, if not dominated by Murray in his capacity of CIO president.

Lewis and other officers of the miners' union have been invited to present to the CIO executive board the charges which the miners have

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Four More Ships Sunk by Germans, U. S. Navy Reports

Three American Merchantmen Torpedoed in Carribean

Small Norwegian Vessel Is Destroyed in Gulf of Mexico

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—The torpedoing of four ships in eastern United States waters was announced today by the Navy department.

Three of the ships were United States merchantmen, one described as medium size and the other two small. They were torpedoed in the Caribbean area and the survivors have been landed at east coast ports.

An earlier announcement had told of the torpedoing of a medium-sized Norwegian ship in the Gulf of Mexico, from which survivors were landed at a gulf port.

U-Boat Captain Talks with Americans

BALTIMORE, May 31 (AP) — An English-speaking captain of a battered U-boat told the survivors of an American freighter in the Carribean how to reach shore and then delivered the death blow to their slowly-sinking ship.

An hour elapsed between the opening of the daylight attack and its ending by a third torpedo, survivors of the crew said today.

Just before the U-boat pulled away, the German officer shouted:

"Good luck! I hope to see you again soon."

The freighter's captain, S. Broadwick of Baltimore, angry at the loss of his second ship of the war, snapped:

"So do I. But in different circumstances."

Two Ships Torpedoed

The crews of this ship and another one, both torpedoed in the same waters, were in Baltimore—all grimly determined to return to the sea just as quickly as they can sign articles. The second ship was sunk by one torpedo at night and all forty members of the crew made Cuba in a life boat and three life rafts.

Helmsman Allen J. Burke of Norfolk, Va., saw the first torpedo just before it hit Broadwick's ship. It killed one of the gun crew. Burke jammed the wheel hardover but the second torpedo tore into the afterdeck, hitting the magazine and killing two others of the gun crew. All casualties were navy men.

The U-boat surfaced as the sur-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Japanese Facing New Difficulties As Front Widens

Russian Newspaper Sees Important Gains by Allied Nations

MOSCOW, May 31 (AP)—The Red army newspaper Red Star said today in a review of the war in the Pacific region that the Japanese command is facing new difficulties with expansion of the zone of combat.

"These difficulties have had a certain influence over reduction of the scale of offensive operations of the Japanese armed forces," said an article signed by Colonel M. Tolchenov.

"The Allies have availed themselves of this circumstance to increase their forces with the purpose on one hand of preventing further Japanese military moves and on the other hand of inflicting retaliatory blows on the enemy.

Allies' Power Growing

"The successful struggle at the approaches of Australia indicates the growing power of the armed forces of the Allies. This also is proved by the raid on American planes on Japanese territory."

The article said that "in order to consolidate and develop the successes obtained Japan must struggle continuously for supremacy of the sea and air but, taking into consideration the losses inflicted on the Japanese armed forces, this demand

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

500 Soldiers Ill From Food Poisoning

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May 31 (AP) — Approximately 500 soldiers became ill on the streets and at the beach here today, apparently from food poisoning.

The civilian emergency ambulance corps was called into service as the men were carried to the base hospital at Morrison Field.

Post officers made no statement but all soldiers of Sunday holiday leave were ordered back to their base.

Medical officers said they had not had time to make a report.

Germany Reports "Great Damage" In Bomb Attack

But High Command Statement Says Only Civilian Area Attacked

Germany Asserts 111 Civilians Were Killed in Raid

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 31 (AP) —The Berlin radio said tonight that 111 civilians were killed in the British raid on Cologne last night.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) May 31 (AP) — British bombers did "great damage" in the heart of Cologne last night in attacks "exclusively directed against the civilian population," the German high command said today.

High explosives were dropped and fires were started, the communique added. Nazi night fighters and ground fire were said to have destroyed thirty-six bombers, and another was brought down near the European coast by naval artillery. Ten other British planes were claimed shot down off the Dutch and channel coasts.

Report Churches Bombed

The residential sections were heavily hit, the communique said, listing "several public buildings, including three churches and two hospitals."

(The German statement of "great damage" was unprecedented in Nazi communiques. Tacitly, it attested to the thoroughness of the 90-minute raid in which more than 1,000 RAF planes participated.)

The German account said a night fighter squadron commanded by Lieut. Gen Kammhuber scored its 600th victory over Cologne.

Cologne, one of Germany's most important commercial, transportation and industrial cities, lies on the Rhine forty miles from the French border and 325 miles southwest of Berlin.

Many Factories in Area

Numerous war industries are located there as well as sugar refineries, chocolate and cigar factories, tanneries, machine shops, paper and flour mills, breweries, distilleries, and several plants which produced the celebrated "Eau De Cologne."

It is a hub of railroads and highways, as well as a major river port. The City has been named Cologne since 50 A. D., and has a vast cathedral built in 1248.

Americans Bomb Japanese Bases In the Solomons

Silence Anti-Aircraft Guns and Damage Enemy Positions

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, May 31 (AP)—Fires visible eighty miles were lighted by United States and Australian bombers which made a 2,000-mile round trip to raid a Japanese seaplane base at Tulagi in the Solomon islands on Friday night.

Tanamboga and Gaavutu, also in the Solomons northeast of Australia, were bombed and anti-aircraft guns were silenced, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said.

At least one Japanese seaplane was destroyed at Tulagi along with fuel dumps, wharves and adjoining

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

HE WANTS TO BE A SAILOR TOO



Little, two-year-old Alan Loveless salutes his uncle Charles in Chicago after his return from innumerable sea fights. The tiny boy got all dressed up in a sailor's uniform to meet his uncle who is a member of the crew of the Marblehead, the U. S. warship that had undergone a terrific bombing in far east waters and although badly damaged, had finally reached a safe haven in the U. S.

FOOD RIOTS MARK SUNDAY IN PARIS

Two Policemen Killed and Three Wounded in Exchange of Shots; Laval Seeks Aid for Nazis

VICHY, UNOCCUPIED FRANCE, May 31 (AP)—Food riots broke out in Paris this morning and a police sergeant and a cycle policeman were killed and three other policemen wounded in an exchange of shots.

The police intervened after a crowd had mobbed a food store on the left bank of the Seine.

The store was looted and the food thrown out to a crowd in front.

The scramble for the bits resulted in a violent brawl.

Communists Blamed

The looting of the food store was officially stated to have been the result of Communist activity, and several persons were reported arrested.

Pierre Laval, pro-Axis chief of the Vichy government who was in Paris, personally paid his respects to the police victims of the battle which was the first of this nature known to have taken place in Paris in the food rush.

Laval, attempted today to push beaten France into full collaboration with Germany by promulgating a policy of more labor and production in industry and agriculture.

His meeting in Paris with the presidents of 150 organization committees, however, was punctuated yesterday by another bomb explosion in a cafe located in the corner

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Dobbin Wins First Clash with Auto

BOSTON, May 31 (AP)—The first entanglement between a horse-drawn cab and an automobile in Boston since Dobbin started coming back into his own was on record today—and the decision went to the horse.

The horse cab and its rival collided at a busy corner in fashionable Back Bay. The horse and cab came through all right but the coupe had a fender crumpled.

Mysterious Wave Drowns Three on Lake Erie Shore

Four Others Reported Missing; Small Boats Destroyed

CLEVELAND, O., May 31 (AP)—A huge wave swept the south shore of Lake Erie between here and Geneva, a distance of about fifty miles, before dawn today, drowning at least three persons and damaging numerous small boats. Four other persons were reported missing.

Bodies recovered at Fairport harbor, east of here, were those of Merrill F. Riley of Cleveland and Merle E. Diehl, 45, and Elsie Lenney, both of Courtland, O. Missing was Mrs. Lenney's husband, Orlo Lenney, 29.

Boatmen sought the body of a fisherman at Edgewater park here and two others off Bay Village to the west.

John Austin of Wooster said he was boating about fifty feet off shore near the harbor with Riley when the mishap occurred.

Austin gave this account of the tragedy:

"There was a slight swell followed by a strong undertow. The next thing I knew a wall of water about fifteen or twenty feet crashed down on us, overturning the boat. I never saw Riley alive again."

Mrs. Paul F. Day, wife of a boathouse proprietor near Fairport Harbor, said four boats rented to Memorial Day weekendsers had been accounted for. Numerous craft were damaged in the area hit by the wave.

Thomas Daly, assistant coast guard captain at Fairport harbor, said the wave was "unprecedented". He did not speculate on its cause.

Russian Girl Sniper Kills 257 Germans

MOSCOW, May 31 (AP)—A girl sniper, Senior Sergeant Luidmila Pavlishenko, has been cited by the war council of the southern red army for killing 257 of the enemy on the Sevastopol front up to April 6.

Upon receipt of the citation, dispatches said, the girl marksman promised, "I'll get more."

British Drop 6,000,000 Pounds of Incendiary and Explosive Bombs in Night

Cause Tremendous Damage to Rhineland City of 756,000 Population; "Herald of What Germany Will Receive City by City," Churchill Says in Praising Air Force

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Monday, June 1 (AP)—Three-fourths of Cologne was set afire and a great area of the German Rhineland Metropolis of 756,000 population was flattened by tremendous weights of explosives dropped by 1,250 RAF planes, Saturday night in the greatest raid in aerial warfare, the British announced today.

Reconnaissance aircraft reported fires set by nearly 6,000,000 pounds of bombs still were visible throughout Sunday from the European coast.

The astronomical proportions of this massive assault—far greater than anything the Germans ever let loose upon this country—were indicated by authoritative estimates that 100,000 men on scores of airdromes made possible this flight by 6,000 of Britain's best airmen.

GREATER RAIDS TO COME

Air sources emphasized that the raid was carried out entirely by British aircraft and newspapers predicted raids three times as large when the United States air forces get into action here.

London, on the lookout for quick Nazi retaliation, was under a raid alarm for a brief period early today but no bombs were dropped. The British capital has been bomb-free since July, 1941.

Early morning raiders showered heavy explosive and fire bombs on a town in southeastern England and some casualties were feared but there was no indication that this attack was on a large scale.

More than 6,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on Cologne, the Ruhr and the Rhineland in what may prove to be the curtain raiser to an invasion to smash Hitler's domination of Europe.

Great Offensive Starts

Arriving on scheduled six seconds apart in a masterwork of coordination, the bombers opened Britain's threatened 1,000-bomber-a-night offensive with a new technique of aerial warfare by concentrating their hail of blows in a whirlwind hour and thirty minutes which left the defenders overwhelmed by the sheer weight of numbers.

Fort ninety-minutes the crash of bombs and the hellish flare of incendiaries sprinkled the old Rhineland city leaving it a flaming ruin from which a smoke pall 15,000 feet rose to greet the eyes of the bombardiers as they departed over the Dutch coast 135 miles away.

This, said Prime Minister Churchill in a congratulatory message to his bomber and supporting commands, was only "a herald of what Germany will receive, city by city."

Americans to Participate

Hailing the record operations as a great success, air quarters hinted

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German Firing Squads Kill 20

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Nazi firing squads in the old Czech capital of Prague executed twenty more persons today in connection with the Gestapo's sweeping reprisals for the attack last Wednesday upon the German leader Reinhard Heydrich.

This was the first time that Hitler's firing squad had done their work on Sunday.

Those executed today, the Prague radio announced, included two high officials of the ministry of agriculture of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

Today's executions made a total of eighty-two since the attack on Heydrich Wednesday.

Arnold Repeats Charge against Standard Oil Co.

Says Corporation Tried To Mislead Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold charged today that Standard Oil (New Jersey) had tried to "cover up and mislead" a Senate Committee concerning what he called Standard's "full marriage" to I. G. Farben-Industrie, huge German chemical trust.

His allegations were contained in a statement sent to the special Senate committee investigating the defense program, which supplemented previous testimony by Justice department officials.

Laying heavy emphasis on Standard's operations in synthetic rubber, Arnold declared specifically that Standard attempted to mislead the special Senate committee investigating national defense as to:

Arnold's Charges

"1. The information it received from I. G. Farben on Buna rubber;

"2. The information it gave our government on synthetic rubber;

"3. Its failure to disclose to the state department the I. G. Farben control over synthetic rubber;

"4. Its deliberate attempt to frustrate the development of a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Thousands in Twenty Population Centers To Have Rents Reduced

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Thousands of residents of twenty population centers will get a reduction in their rent tomorrow by order of the government.

Establishing a pattern for a rent control program which eventually may be applied to about three-quarters of the nation, the government will force rents in fourteen cities back to the levels prevailing on April 1, 1941. In four others, tenants will pay at Jan. 1, 1941, rates. In two, Cleveland and Wichita (Kan.), rents must be reduced to July 1, 1941 levels.

Fisherman Has Hook That Bites Fish And Mouse Makes Nest in Wooden Leg

By GLADWIN HILL

HOLLYWOOD, May 31 — (Wide World) — Inasmuch as Parliament has ruled that ballet dancers are not engaged in work of national importance, and the Seattle Rationing Board has decided that a hearse is not a pleasure vehicle, perhaps it's time to check up on the unorthodox occurrences while we have been pouring over the communiques.

It seems that a mouse made its nest in a Silkeston, Mo., man's wooden leg . . . and the navy discovered that a Dallas interior decorator was colorblind . . .

Two Lancaster, Pa., kids swiped a magician's wand, and then threw it away because it wouldn't work . . . and a soldier who landed in the cooks and bakers school at Fort Bragg, N. C., sent his mother some cookies . . .

Ask Priority on Mice

Some university scientists wrote the government asking for priorities on White Mice . . . and the Fort Riley, Kas., paper ran a picture of a movie actress, explaining it had nothing to do with events at the fort, but wasn't it nice to look at?

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Chinese Armies Launch Major Offensive in Anhwei Province

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, May 31 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies in Central China have launched a large-scale attack against the Japanese in Anhwei province about 200 miles west of Shanghai, the Chinese high command announced today, and, aided by strong guerrilla forces, already are hammering at the gates of two of the province's largest cities.

The Japanese, meanwhile, landed forces near the town of Kanmen on Yuhwan island, northeast of Wenchow bay in Chekiang province, and attacked the defenders under cover of a naval bombardment. Fighting is still in progress there.

Attack on Large Scale

The Anhwei drive opened May 25, the high command disclosed, with a multi-pronged attack on eight centers in the central and southern sections of the province. Artillery forces were employed along with the infantry. The Chinese made "rapid progress," the command said, in pushing to the gates of the southern metroplis of Anking, former provincial capital, and upon the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Wage Conference Proposal Given Approval of WLB

Effort To Reach Stabilization Agreement Being Considered

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—A proposal for a national conference of employers and employes to effect a wage stabilization agreement in war industries came today from administration circles in Congress, apparently with the unofficial approval of members of the War Labor Board.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, suggested that President Roosevelt convene such a conference with the objective of drafting a general policy of wages similar to the no-strike, no-lockout agreement reached late last year by labor and management.

Says Action Is Needed

"I believe we can get an agreement by putting the democratic processes into action," Hill declared. "The no-strike agreement effectively stopped strikes and a similar agreement on wages would prevent inflationary pay increases and would stop a lot of this 'piracy' of war workers from one firm to another against which the manpower board has had to take action."

Agreeing that some substantial results might be accomplished, Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance committee said it was his undestanding that several members of the War Labor Board looked with favor on the idea of a national wage conference.

George said that while the board had been attempting to level off wages and tie them to a cost of living, its services were invoked in a relatively small percentage of cases.

Many Raise Wages

Because of a shortage of skilled labor, he said, many employers are acquiescing readily to wage increases in order to keep their workmen and to entice others to their plants. The board had no power, he added, to apply brakes to pay increases in such cases.

"More and More," George added, "wages are becoming the biggest problem in any attempt to ward off inflation. In fact, it could almost be said that they are now the determining factor in the effort to maintain the price structure intact.

"You cannot control prices and you cannot prevent inflation with no control over wages and we have no effective control at this time."

Will Debate Gas Rationing

The House is expected to debate the gasoline rationing question tomorrow in considering a measure authorizing a $144,000,000 federal expenditure for construction of an oil pipeline across northern Florida and a barge canal from Port Ingles to Jacksonville in that state.

The senate, its calendar clear momentarily of important legislation, will mark time while waiting another meeting of a joint conference committee seeking to compose Senate and House differences in the military pay adjustment bill.

The House twice has voted to increase the minimum pay in the armed forces from $21 to $50 a month, while the Senate approved $42.

Russians Capture

(Continued from Page 1)

kov, opening an attack before the massed Germans could start their own offensive.

German Attacks Fail

Attempting to improve their positions, the Germans threw in large reserves for three days in continued counter-attacks," the communique said, "All counter-attacks were repulsed with great losses to the enemy."

In another sector, the communique said, 500 Germans were killed in two days of fighting.

On the Leningrad front, the Russians said they destroyed several German strongholds, twelve machine guns and two trench mortars and killed more than 200 men.

A dispatch from the south said the cruiser Red Crimea of the Black Sea fleet had discharged more than 1,000 shells at the Germans entrenched around Sevastopol, destroying battalions of the Fifteenth Rumanian division and the Thirty-fifth German infantry regiment.

The cruiser has undergone numerous attacks from Nazi bombers, sometimes lasting eight or ten hours, but has suffered no damage, the dispatch said.

Japanese Facing

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Japanese ship-building and aviation industries is a serious strain.

"Moreover, Japan's enemies dispose tremendous material resources."

Problem for Japs

Another difficulty for the Japanese is the steadily growing distance between Japanese home territory and armed forces operating in the Pacific, the colonel went on.

"Without mentioning difficulties connected with the necessity of surmounting immense distances, it is to be taken into consideration that the navy cannot operate for a prolonged period at distance from its permanent bases.

"The organization of such bases in occupied territory appears to be an exceedingly difficult task and requires some time."

215,000 A YEAR



Uncle Sam will receive a nice sum of tax money from Ginger Rogers this year. A survey of annual reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission showed that the dancing film star made $215,000 in 1941, a figure that topped the earnings of all other actresses.

Murray and Lewis

(Continued from Page 1)

uttered at their own meetings against the CIO leadership.

Lewis has not indicated whether he will accept that invitation. The policy committee of his union will reconvene tomorrow after a weekend recess, and will resume consideration of the issues which threaten to sever the last technical threads tying the miners to the CIO. By midweek it is probable the two meetings will be running concurrently—five blocks apart.

Charges Against Leaders

The accusations against the CIO leadership were brought before the miners' policy meeting by district 50; a unit without geographical limitations. It includes dairy farmers, coke, gas, chemical and cosmetic workers. Leaders of the district accused the CIO chieftains of abuse, injury, slander and sabotage of organization efforts, and treason to the principles of labor.

The UMW Policy committee and executive board have not yet acted on these charges. Still before it also is the contention of their president, Lewis, that $1,665,000 advanced from the miners' treasury to the CIO was a loan and not a gift. Lewis was the head of the CIO at the time the transfer was made.

Murray's Position

Murray was reported to have said that if the miners themselves ruled it was a loan he would recommend that the CIO repay it in full. Such repayment would eliminate the one concrete basis for a split between the miners and the CIO.

As matters stand now, Lewis is withholding the miners' per capita payments to the CIO until the latter organization acknowledges a cash debt to the miners. Unless the debt question is settled before the November CIO convention, the miners probably would be suspended for delinquency.

Chinese Armies

(Continued from Page 1)

central communications center of Hofei (Luchow), which lies only 100 miles west of Nanking, Chiang Kai-Shek's former capital and now seat of the Japanese-dominated puppet regiment of Premier Wang Ching-Wei.

Chinese troops occupied Hungkiapu, Youngkiachuang, Maochiehkioao and several other points in the outer defense area of Anking and are still attacking there, while at Hofei they have reached the suburbs.

Chinese Lose Kinhwa

In the fighting about Kinhwa on the Chekiang front, the Chinese disclosed that they re-entered the city on the night of May 28, after having evacuated it in the morning, but almost immediately were driven out again by Japanese poison gas.

Bitter fighting continued in many parts of Chekiang, and was especially bloody at Lanchi, west of Kinhwa, where hand-to-hand fighting raged in the streets for several days. Here too, the Chinese said, abandonment of the city was forced by use of poison gas by the Japanese.

The Chinese reported sinking five Japanese transports in the Funchun river near Tunglu.

Thousands in

(Continued from Page 1)

have not undergone substantial alteration or changes since that date."

Further, tenants cannot be evicted simply because their leases expire.

In addition to Cleveland and Wichita, areas in which federally-appointed rent control directors will beome boss-landlords tomorrow, and the dates to which rents must be restored are:

Cities and Dates

Bridgeport, Conn.; Hartford-New Britain, Conn.; Waterbury, Conn.; Schenectady, N. Y., Birmingham, Ala.; Mobile, Ala.; Wilmington, N. C.; Hampton Roads, Va.; Detroit; Akron, O.; Canton, O.; Revenna, O.; Youngstown-Warren, O.; and Puget Sound, Wash., to April 1, 1941.

Columbus, Ga., South Bend., Ind., Burlington, Ia., and San Diego, Calif., must return to Jan. 1, 1941 levels.

When the program will be extended to other centers has not been decided but OPA officials said it was probable that government rent control directors would be named in all of nearly 400 "defense-rental" areas thus far established by OPA.

Treasury Department Announces Quotas for Bond Sales in State

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—The treasury department announced today the June quota for sales of United States savings bonds of all series in Maryland had been set at a total of $12,002,100.

Meanwhile, it disclosed average sales in all the counties from July, 1941, through January, 1942, totalled $6,674,953.

The breakdown of averages and June quotas for the counties follows:

County	Monthly Average from July 1941 through January 1942	June Quotas
Allegany	$ 183,135	$ 361,600
Anne Arundel	121,371	231,400
Baltimore	91,224	213,800
Balti. City	5,388,678	9,322,000
Calvert	12,549	29,400
Caroline	14,022	32,900
Carroll	63,339	122,700
Cecil	32,814	71,300
Charles	16,905	39,600
Dorchester	23,956	53,900
Frederick	102,249	186,600
Garrett	9,522	22,300
Harford	54,070	115,100
Howard	8,947	20,900
Kent	16,703	36,400
Montgomery	99,730	232,900
Prince Geor.	103,051	219,900
Queen Annes	10,948	25,600
St. Mary's	8,133	19,000
Somerset	25,826	50,000
Talbot	47,167	94,000
Washington	149,745	301,000
Wicomico	57,704	127,700
Worcester	53,165	72,100
Totals	6,674,953	12,002,100

Explosions Wreck American Vessel In Mexican Port

TAMPICO, Mexico, May 31 (AP) — Three mysterious explosions blew a gaping hole in the United States tanker Cacalilao in the harbor early today, killing four United States seamen and injuring twenty others.

While Mexican troops patroled the docks and surrounded the nearby refinery from which the Cacalilao was taking a cargo, the government oil administration started an inquiry to determine whether sabotage or negligence was responsible.

Two nearby ships and the refinery were not damaged.

The hole six yards in diameter was torn in the side of the tanker near the waterline but firemen and the crew managed to plug the hole and start pumping out water which threatened to capsize the ship. The fire was controlled after four hours.

The ship listed to starboard but was afloat.

The first explosion apparently was in the boiler room. The others were near the bridge and further aft.

Residents of this great oil port, already nervous because of Mexico's new belligerency, were alarmed and guards were thrown around the refinery. The Mexican government has expressed concern lest Axis submarines aprowl in the Gulf might shell Tampico and its oil fields as they twice attacked Curacao off the northern shore of South America.

Nazis Report Sinking 22 More Allied Ships

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), May 31 (AP)—Hitler's headquarters issued a special communique today saying twenty-two more ships totaling 106,800 tons had been sunk by German submarines in the western Atlantic.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA — Becoming cooler in extreme northeast portion today preceded by occasional thundershowers, continued warm west and south portion.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Becoming cooler north and east, scattered showers west and south portion today.

British Gaining

(Continued from Page 1)

strewn with burned out vehicles—grimy fliers told their base officers they could see great flames and smoke spiraling from numerous trucks, loaded with oil.

"We gave them the works," one Australian squadron leader said.

The intensity of the air fighting was attested by the RAF communique which said fourteen planes were lost, but the operations extended as far as the Italian island of Sicily where Cantania, a major Axis air base, was raided. Tmimi Bengasi, Soluk and Derna all were bombed and five Axis planes were destroyed and many others were damaged.

The RAF deliberately ignored Nazi fighter squadrons covering the Axis panzer columns and concentrated on disabling as many Axis armored vehicles as possible, as well as destroying oil and water supplies.

The tank battle was nearing its close because the very nature of the desert made it impossible to continue indefinitely. The British aim clearly was one of destruction—a goal which they narrowly missed last fall when they chased Rommel halfway to Tripoli, stopping at El Agheila. Before the British could consolidate, the Germans counter-attacked and rolled the battlelines back to within forty miles of Tobruk.

The cautious wording of the British communique told of the immense destruction of Axis forces:

Report Fierce Fighting

"Fighting continued with increased intensity around Knights Bridge. The enemy's armored forces were unceasingly attacked by our land and air forces and suffered considerable damage.

"There was fierce fighting at gaps in our minefields which the enemy had made, but was able to use only with the greatest difficulty. The battle, which has been fought incessantly for four days has reached its climax. The situation is not unfavorable."

American troops were not reported in actual combat but were supporting the Eighth army behind the lines—repairing tanks and planes, moving up supplies, and the like.

Today's Axis accounts of the battle, as broadcast from Berlin and Rome, lacked the customary flamboyance of victory claims.

For the second day, the Germans said simply: "The fighting in North Africa is being continued" and claimed twenty-five RAF planes destroyed. The Italian communique said "new and grave losses" were inflicted on the British and that 2,000 prisoners were taken and 345 tanks destroyed or captured.

Should the British succeed in destroying Rommel's main force—recently reinforced strongly—the road to Tripoli would be open. If the British could overrun the last vestige of Premier Mussolini's once extensive African empire, they then would be in a position to attempt invasion of Italy itself.

All Nations Partly Guilty for the War,

CENTREVILLE, Md., May 31 (AP)—Speaking of the war, and the great sacrifices it entails, Senator Millard E. Tydings (D-Md) asked today, "isn't it a pity that the statesmanship, the thought, the system of civilization has been such that this great catastrophe could not have been averted?"

Addressing the twenty-fifth annual Memorial Day services of the lodge of sorrows of the Centreville Lodge of Masons, Tydings declared "When the history of this war is examined at some later day, I think no nation will be found entirely guiltless of permitting this holocaust to have happened.

"After the war we should reconsecrate ourselves to the tenet of peace and friendliness among men and nation," he said, "and so arrange our relations with other nations to make return of the holocaust impossible."

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The next few days promise to provide a definite slant on the immediate course of the war.

Even though the crucial stage of the summer fighting is just opening, that brief period should suffice to disclose the victors in the important preliminary tests of strength at Kharkov and in Libya.

Whether General Rommel's panzer offensive can be smashed and the southern flank of the battlefront of two continents made secure seems likely to be decided almost momentarily.

Cairo reports the latest great desert battle of the tanks has reached its climax, and the cautious British estimate of the situation as "not unfavorable," is hopeful.

Watch Southern Russia

In southern Russia, what next takes place should at least clear away some of the clouds of doubt over the fearful struggle of the last three weeks.

The mass raid of more than 1,000 planes on Cologne and the Ruhr was more spectacular, but major United Nations triumphs in Russia and Libya would have a more direct bearing on the critical period just ahead. Memory of the Luftwaffe's failure in the Battle of Britain will temper optimism over the likelihood of early decisive results from the heaviest blows struck by air alone.

The actual victory in the battle of Kharkov, it can be expected, will be disclosed by fairly prompt military moves without regard to the clashing of claims of Berlin and Moscow.

What to look for on the Russian front is conditioned by a number of "ifs."

Berlin Claims Doubted

If Berlin's claims to have bagged 240,000 prisoners alone should be borne out to a substantial degree, the Russians clearly have suffered disaster rather than defeat.

The effects logically would be reflected in a dangerous Nazi forward drive in the south and weakening of Russian defenses farther north, towards which the tide of battle is shifting.

Failure of such an offensive to develop soon would just as logically support the Moscow assertion that Marshall Timoshenko's Soviet armies scored a brilliant success in thwarting the Nazis, though paying an acknowledged price of 75,000 troops killed or missing.

Well qualified observers will tend to view Russian prospects of holding the Nazis with marked caution. The Russians have failed thus far to demonstrate they are capable of a sustained offensive, and the Germans have yet to throw all their forces into their anticipated supreme "big push."

British Drop

(Continued from Page 1)

at even greater onslaughts to come, saying that with the aid of American bombers it was possible 5,000 aircraft could be put into the air in one night.

Pilot reports left little doubt that the huge German industrial center turning out motors, synthetic tires and fuel for the Nazi's submarine and air campaigns would be crippled for months.

Military observers declared it was probably that the network of railway lines through Cologne which would hold the key to quick reinforcement of a number of possible invasion points along the German-garrisoned coast had been put out of commission.

Even the German high command in its radioed communique admitted "great damage" had been done.

The air ministry said that considerably more than 1,000 bombers took part. The British press association said it was probable 1,250 aircraft were engaged including fighters, coastal command and army co-operation command planes which blanketed the defense with bombings and machinegunning of German airports and fought off attacks on the heavy bombers.

British Lose 44 Planes

The British admitted, however, that forty-four of their planes were downed by the immense concentration of 500 large and small anti-aircraft guns and 120 searchlights ringing Cologne and the many night fighter squadrons which got into the air.

In view of the large number of planes participitaing, the British considered these losses small, but it meant that many score of the 6,000 British, Australian and Canadian pilots would not come back.

The RAF bounced right back at the Nazis throughout today and far into the night, sinking one trawler and driving two others aground off the Dutch coast and blasting railways and barge concentrations in Belgium as well as other Continental targets. In these operations the British lost eight fighters and destroyed four German craft.

In last night's Cologne raid British bombers were credited with downing three bombers over the battered city and a fourth over The Netherlands.

Americans Are Observers

Watching "every step" of the vast operation were American air force observers who are preparing to join their own offensive with that of the British. Among the four American squadrons which took part were some American fliers, and among their planes were some American made Boston bombers.

Six types of giant weight-carrying planes dropped their trains of bombs with the aid of bright moonlight and after a few minutes by the guidance of raging fires which sent colored reflections dancing along their shimmering sides.

The dummy fires which the Germans lighted to misguide the bombardiers were puny by comparison with the wells of flames which soon merged into a sea, leaving only a flaming mass to shoot at.

Veterans of the Battle of Britain declared the fires of London in the winter of 1940-41 were nothing like it.

The air ministry, declaring that the weight of bombs dropped was "astronomical," said a "very high proportion" of the force consisted of four-motored Stirlings which carry four tons of explosives, and that other weight-carrying machines included Lancasters, Halifaxes, Manchesters, Wellingtons and Hampdens.

Nazis Unprepared

So quick and overwhelming was their rush that the Germans found no time to concentrate their fire as the crews made their runs over the target.

"The sky over Cologne was as busy as Piccadilly Circus," said one pilot.

Coming just two years after Britain was battling at Dunkerque, this raid was said by Air Marshal Harris to have used more than twice as many planes as the Germans ever used against Britain in one night, and to have carried four times the weight of bombs.

Nazis Report "Terror Attacks"

The Germans, claiming only thirty-seven British bombers shot down in the assault, admitted "great damage" had been done to the center of Cologne by what it called a "terror attack." They said that most of the damage was to residential sections and several public buildings, including three churches and two hospitals. (They did not name any of the churches.)

This greatest air raid in all history was the 107th on Cologne, the fifth city of the Reich with a population of 768,000.

It already had suffered many blows on its chemical, synthetic oil and rubber and explosives industries.

As a center of railway, highway and waterway communications, Cologne would be vital to Germany in the movement of troops across the Rhine from Germany and the eastern front of the channel.

The Kalk and Humbold Deutz factory which produces aircraft and submarine engines, the Koln-Nippes railway works, and the Franz Clouth synthetic rubber plant were believed to have been the principal objectives of this latest and greatest assault in a continuation of the efforts to knock out the supply sources of Germany's submarine and air forces.

Next Moves a Secret

British air sources were jubilant over the success but whether it signalled the opening of softening-up blows to pave the way for a land invasion or the beginning of a gigantic air offensive alone they naturally declined to say.

They did recall that Air Marshal A. T. Harris, chief of the bomber command and former head of the RAF delegation in Washington, recently declared, "if I could send 1,000 bombers over Germany every night it would end the war by autumn."

Only a few days ago authoritative sources declared that British and American air forces were building up to the point where they could send 1,000 bombers against Germany every night the weather is fit.

There was no indication that American forces had participated in the opening round on this schedule, but it was considered significant in some quarters that it was launched while Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States army air forces, Lieut. Gen. Brehon H. Somerville, chief of the United States services of supply command, and other high officials of the United States army and navy are engaged here in conferences with the British command.

Speculation that these conferences were laying plans for something more than an aerial offensive was fanned last week when Gen. George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff, declared at West Point that United States troops will land in France.

The timing of these conferences also was considered significant because the initial spring offensives on the Russian front appear to observers to have disclosed a near stalemate.

Four Canadian squadrons, including one flying four-engined bombers for the first time, and hundreds of other Canadian RAF men were in the attacking armada. It was estimated that well over 1,000 dominion airmen took part in the attack.

Prime Minister Churchill in his message to the bomber command called the assembly of 1,000 bombers over Cologne in an hour and a half a "remarkable feat of organization.

His message said:

Warning to Germany

"I congratulate you and other commands upon the remarkable feat of organization which enabled you to dispatch over 1,000 bombers to the Cologne area in a single night and without confusion to concentrate their action over a target in so short a time as one hour and a half.

"This is proof of the growing power of the British bomber forces and is also a herald of what Germany will receive city by city from now on."

The air ministry's communique said the attack was an "outstanding success." This was the text of the first communique:

"Last night a force of considerable more than 1,000 bombers attacked targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland. Cologne was the main objective.

"Full reports are not yet available but preliminary reports of crews indicate the attack was an outstanding success.

"By dawn fires and smoke were visible from the coast of Holland, and reconnaissance early this morning reported a pall of smoke rising 15,000 feet over the target.

"During this operation, other aircraft of the bomber command and aircraft of the fighter, coastal and army cooperation commands attacked enemy airdromes and enemy fighters which attempted to intercept.

"Forty-four of our aricraft are missing from all these operations."

This was the largest loss the RAF has ever suffered in a single night of raids. The largest previous loss was on Nov. 7, 1941 when Berlin and Mannheim were raided in very bad weather which accounted for a large proportion of the thirty-seven planes which failed to get back to their bases.

Americans Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)

buildings. The enemy overran the Solomons early in the Pacific war.

The general announced that a distinguished service cross had been awarded to an artillery colonel, Albert C. Searle of Atascadero, Calif., for "extraordinary heroism in action Feb. 27 at Bandoeng," captured summer capital of Dutch Java. Searle, facing certain capture, volunteered to organize United States artillery units supporting other allied forces defending the Praenger Plateua, the citation said.

The seeds of the long-leaf pine are edible and are improved by roasting.

Food Riots

(Continued from Page 1)

of a building occupied by the Paris police.

Bomb in Suitcase

Serious damage was caused in the latest outbreak of violence. The bomb had been hidden in a suitcase which had been left at the cafe with a waiter. Laval's conferences were at the hotel Matignow.

(How close the explosion was to the hotel was not clear in the Paris advices clearing through Vichy.)

The swarthy, white-tied Laval issued a lengthy communique early today at the conclusion of the conference declaring that work "is the absolute obligation of all countries which wish to have a place in the Europe of tomorrow."

Laval had numerous conferences during the week with German occupation officials and it was considered probable that the Nazis had applied pressure to obtain greater production for their war machine from French factories and labor.

Must Build for Future

"France which from now on must think of building her future in Europe is bound more than any other country by that common law," the communique said, "the energies of the whole continent presently will be drawn in an immense effort against the most frightful forces of destruction.

"Frenchmen must associate themselves with the gigantic task which is being accomplished for the benefit of the European community and aid by means of their labor in France and outside her frontier."

(Laval's phrase about labor "outside her frontiers" was taken to mean the Germans were demanding conscription of French workers for German factories, stripped of their men by the demands of the Russian front.)

Laval had an opportunity to view some of the "destruction" about which he spoke, because he and Fernand De Brinon, secretary of state, visited the Paris industrial suburbs which RAF bombers raided two nights before. After seeing the extent of the damage, Laval saluted the dead in the name of Marshal Petain and inquired about the condition of affected families.

Raw Materials Needed

Laval's communique spoke of "shortages of raw materials and means of transport."

"It is necessary also to prevent the continuance of reduced activity which cause workmen and their organizations to lose their traditional standard of quality," the communique said, "there must be a better distribution of labor between the different branches of industries."

Laval demanded greater agricultural production "in order to assure the nation's subsistence" and promised an increase in farm wages. He likewise pledged greater industrial pay for each increase in the number of hours of work.

The meeting was the first at which all presidents of professional organization committees had been assembled and assumed particular importance because of the far-reaching nature of Laval's declarations.

Arnold Repeats

(Continued from Page 1)

synthetic rubber program in this country, unless Standard were allowed to dominate it; and

"5. It's continuing relationship with I. G. Farben."

Arnold said he was presenting today's supplemental statement in reply to Standard's denial "through the press and over the radio and through a special report to its customers" of Arnold's testimony before the committee March 26.

No Unpatriotic Alliance

As in his previous testimony, Arnold repeated that "in fairness to the defendants I think I should say that there is no alliance with German interests from unpatriotic motives."

"The sole motive," he declared, "was an attempt on the part of Standard Oil to get a protected market, to eliminate independent competition, and, finally, to restrict world production in order to maintain that production."

Approximately sixty-five percent of all motor vehicle travel is for business purposes.

The explosive pressure in a modern rifle is more than 19 tons per square inch.

Maryland Awake, O'Conor Asserts

Governor Pleased with War Efforts Made by Free State

DENTON, Md., May 31 (AP)—Addressing Caroline county Memorial Day exercises today, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor declared he did not "hold with those who say that America has not yet waked up."

He said "our people are awake—wide awake to the responsibilities before us. And it is for that very reason we can expect to carry on what has been so well begun."

O'Conor contended it was a mistake to think of military and civilian problems separately. "Essentially, those things are inseparable. They must go along together if either is to be effective.

"What would have predicted a year ago that Maryland would be able to put 10,000 guardsmen and minute men into the field after having sent thousands of other men into the army and navy, the marine corps and other services?

"Who would have been bold enough to predict that in a matter of weeks the twenty-three counties of our state would be able to set up such complete civilian defense organization?"

He added that what was done was not accomplished under the stimulation of present and actual threats. "We may be sure that had Axis planes been roaring overhead and an Axis invasion force been a few miles off shore, we would have done these things more quickly.

"But the encouraging fact is that our people have had the imagination and the patriotic energy to make large re-adjustments voluntarily."

Fisherman Has

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Georgia scientists have dicovered that even if you're not a jitterbug, music makes you swing and sway . . . and a Golden City, Mo., man discovered that the springs on his davenport were acting as a receiving set for other people's telephone conversations.

A Buffalo, N. Y., man invented a hook that bites the fish . . . and a Los Angeles Taxi company is advertising asking people not to patronize its cabs.

New Jail Dedicated

A woman in Corcordia, Kas., inadvertently packed a kitten in a trunk and sent it to Philadelphia, where it arrived intact, if baffled . . . and during dedicatory speeches praising the new jail at Agawam, Mass., the jail's sole inmate bent the bars with his bare hands and escaped.

If you want to know what an optimist is, an optimist is the man in Macksville, who has just bought a gasoline station.

Maybe he was just a talent scout for the Smithsonian Institute . . . (we know — the correct name is Smithsonian Institution, but with all these other people doing odd things, why can't we have a little fun?).

Four More Ships

(Continued from Page 1)

vivors took to the two lifeboats—the third was splintered in the attack. Walter Cash, 21, of Winthrop, Mass., an ordinary seaman on his first voyage, said the captain and some of the crew came on the deck of the skull-and-crossboned sub and took pictures of the Americans.

Cash said the U-boat captain waiting to see whether the listing freighter would sink without another torpedo, asked the Americans if they knew where they were.

"Then he told us," Cash continued. "He said we were thirty miles from shore and told us how to get there. He spoke perfect English and he really was a gentleman."

The U-boat bore scars of war, the survivors said. Its hull was battered forward and its fore gun needed lashings to hold it to the deck.

One of the lifeboats was powered and, towing the other, made land that night. The boats, afraid to go into port because of reefs, laid off shore until the next day.

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Left-Handedness Is Natural, Says Dr. Garry Myers

Parents Should Not Try To Make Children Use Right Hand

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D

Frequently I am asked about left-handedness in children. Most of the questions naturally concern those of early age. Here is a typical inquiry.

"Shall I make my child use his right hand if he persists in employing his left?" I always answer "No."

Back comes the statement that the left-handed person looks so awkward. He meets constantly with inconveniences, since all furniture is made for right-handed persons. True; but such apparent awkwardness and inconvenience are not at all comparable to the damage from emotional disturbance incident to making most children born to be left-handed change to be right-handed.

I know of many tragedies growing out of such interference with the child's native bent. Study a hundred stutterers and stammerers and you will find many among them whose handedness has been tampered with. This is an established fact.

Psychologists are pretty much in accord in advising against interfering on the grounds that interference causes emotional conflicts.

Some maintain that the speech center of the brain develops in close connection with the hand motor centers, although this relationship has not been convincingly established.

Physical Disturbances

While I was in teacher-training work I usually gave my students as a demonstration the task of writing with the left hand continuously for fifteen minutes. All the right-handed students reported intense physical disturbances, cramping of the arm and fingers, headache, and pain in the neck. They also gave vivid evidence of annoyance, some becoming extremely irritable. If you don't believe this try it on yourself.

Common sense leads us to see that the child who constantly wants to use his left hand, but who eternally is forbidden to do so, is tremendously disturbed. Teachers of the best school systems now are instructed by the superintendent not to force left-handed children to write with the other hand.

Let me conclude that in no instance should handedness be changed if its shift means anw apparent emotional disturbance; that so far as I can discern there are few changes without such disturbance, and that I believe the world would be a lot happier if parents and teachers would mind their own business so far as the child's handedness is concerned.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Are there good books about going to college, who should go to college, how to choose a college, life at college, and how to succeed at college?

A. Yes, there are a number of good books on such subjects. Write me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City, and let me send you a list of these books. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope, and don't forget the three-cent stamp.

West Virginia's June Quota $5,703,300

——PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 31 (AP)—West Virginians will be asked to invest $5,703,300 in war bonds and stamps during June under a quota system inaugurated by the treasury department, state and war bond administrator F. Roy Yoke announced today.

The figure is almost twice the average monthly amount of $2,941,363 sold in the state during the seven months from July, 1941, through January of this year.

Yoke said the June quota, a "material increase" over that for May, will be raised still higher for July.

Kanawha county was the largest quota, $1,018,200 with Ohio second at $619,600.

Search of

(Continued from Page 12)

aided in the search as scores of onlookers thronged the river bank and watched the operations from the top of the cliff where the city's new airport is being constructed.

At the base of the cliffs, the river is ten feet deep and the current is rapid. Its swiftness probably accounts for Mrs. Minke's body being found so far from where it fell into the river.

Native of Bavaria

Mrs. Minke, a native of Bavaria, Germany, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hipsman, and came to Cumberland when she was sixteen years of age. She was the widow of John Minke, Sr.

Surviving are eight children, Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden; Mrs. Martha M. Cloonan, Mrs. Ruth E. Weber, Mrs. Anna M. Foley, John F. Minke, M. Frank Minke, Eugene A. Minke and Robert F. Minke, all of Cumberland; one sister, Mrs. Samuel Dixon, Cleveland, Ohio; and ten grandchildren.

She was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

The body will be taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Foley, 812 Avirett avenue. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church and interment will be in the church cemetery.

Allegany's June War Bond Quota Is $361,700

A war bond sales quota of $361,700 has been set by the Treasury Department for Allegany county for the month of June, the Allegany County War Bond Committee announced last night.

The figure represents an increase of more than $100,000 over the county's quota of $257,100 for May. Although actual figures for war bond sales are not complete for May, totals on May 15 showed the amount to be slightly less than half the May quota. Sales however, picked up near the end of the month and may have reached the quota.

Minute Men Will Be Mustered In

Volunteers Will Drill in Armory Here Tonight and Friday Night

Nearly 300 volunteers, comprising five companies of local Minute Men, will be mustered into Civilian Defense service in the State of Maryland here Friday night. The Minute Men, which represent an auxiliary force to augment the state guard in event of emergency, were formed several weeks ago and have been training regularly at the state armory.

Adjutant-General Francis A. Petrot, of Baltimore, commander of the Maryland State Guard, Col. E. Brooke Lee of the Seventh Battalion, Montgomery county, and Colonel William Preston Lane, Jr., commander of the Eighth Battalion, Maryland State Guard of Washington and Allegany counties, are coming here to inspect the Minute Men and to deliver the oath of allegiance and enlistment.

State Guard Inspection

On Wednesday night, the officers and enlisted personnel of Companies C and D, local state guard units will be inspected by Col. Lane and other Eighth Battalion officers. Company C is commanded by Captain Thomas F. Conlon and Company D is commanded by Captain Richard P. Shireman.

Captain Conlon has requested the assistance of members of both guard companies to drill the Minute Men and members of other defense units, tonight, and Friday night at 7 o'clock.

All members of the two guard companies are expected to attend the inspection Wednesday.

10 Births Reported In Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wiles, Sibert, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yutzy, 711 Shriver avenue, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Brown, 421 Williams street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Price, Bedford Valley, Pa., yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stull, 810 Sylvan avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday night in Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McSorley, 12 West Second street, Friday evening in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Settle, Cumberland, Route 4, announce the birth of a daughter Friday afternoon in Allegany hospital.

Pvt. First Class and Mrs. Howard B. Green, Newport News, Va., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday evening in Buxton hospital, Newport News. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Virginia Wilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Wilt, 605 Columbia avenue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James T. White, 213 Washington street, last night in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Murphy, 218 Arch street, announce the birth of a son Saturday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harman, Petersburg, W. Va., Saturday in Memorial hospital.

Soldier Is Turned Over to Officers

Pvt. Mullen H. Smith, 19, of this city who was arrested last Tuesday in a Frostburg restaurant, on a charge of robbing a Baltimore salesman and stealing his car May 21, near Boonsboro, on U. S. Route 40 has been turned over to military authorities from Fort George G. Meade.

Mullen was reported absent from Fort Meade without leave for three weeks. He was arrested by Trooper Joseph F. White, of the Maryland State Police.

Motorist Is Held On Auto Law Charges

Charges of violating the motor vehicle law and reckless driving entered against Albert Cotton, Patton, Pa., Route 1, will be aired in trial magistrate's court this morning.

Cotton was arrested at 1:30 p. m., Saturday on Baltimore avenue by Detective B. F. Gaffney and Sgt. R. R. Johnston. He is held in city jail.

Stanley Interviews Noted Men To Gain Thesis Material

Local Man Is Collecting Information for Master's Degree

Searching for material to complete his thesis, Burns Stanley, son of R. S. Stanley, LaVale, acting chief of police at the Celanese Corporation, interviewed a number of noted men, one of whom was Norman Thomas, many times candidate on the Socialist ticket for president of the United States.

Stanley, a graduate of Allegany high school, who is at present conducting a research trip in Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., to complete his masters degree, interviewed Thomas in New York to gain material for his work, "The American First Committee: A Study in Recent American Non-interventionism."

Talks With Flynn

Stanley also intrviewed such noted men as John T. Flynn, chairman of the American First Committee; Laurence Dennis, called by many "America's Foremost Intellectual Fascist;" Edwin S. Webster, Wall street broker; Amos Pinchot and John Roy Carlson, author of articles about the American First Committee.

While in Washington Stanley met and interviewed Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Francis Maloney; William R. Castle, former ambassador to Japan; Miss Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Miss Ruth Sarles, official historian for the American First Committee.

In Hartford, Conn., he met Chester Bowles, rationing administrator for that state and in Philadelphia Isaac Pennypacker, prominent attorney and head of the America First Committee there.

Stanley was graduated from Allegany in 1937 and studied at State Teachers college, Frostburg. He is now a Graduate Fellow in History of Emory.

Was Valedictorian

Stanley was graduated magna cum laude from Lincoln University, Harrogate, Tenn., with an A. B. degree and was valedictorian. His fellowship at Emory was one of eight offered by various universities in the South. If not inducted into the Armed forces by September, Stanley will enter the University of Virginia Law School, where he has been offered a DuPont scholarship.

At Allegany Stanley was voted the most outstanding boy in the Senior class. At Frostburg Teachers he was president of his class in his Freshman and Sophomore years, chancellor and president of Iota Alpha Sigma fraternity, member of the student council, sports editor of the college magazine and manager of the basketball team.

Will Is Filed Here 41 Years after Death Of Its Maker

A will was entered in Orphans' court here Friday morning forty-one years after the death of its maker. The document was the last testament of David Tennant, Sr., of Lonaconing, executed in 1901. It had for one of the three witnesses a former magistrate of Lonaconing, C. S. Murphy.

Air Raid Wardens To Meet Tonight

The Air Raid Wardens of Zone 2 will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Columbia street school for the first lesson in gas decontamination, with Dr. E. Dare Bolinger as the instructor.

The complete course includes four classes; this evening, Wednesday next Monday and Wednesday evenings all at 7:30 o'clock.

Anyone who cares to take the course or wishes to make up any lessons will be welcome.

E. K. Rogers Rites Held at Westernport

Funeral services for Edward Karl Rogers, 64, who died Thursday in Washington county hospital, Hagerstown, were held Friday in Hagerstown. Burial was Saturday afternoon in Philos cemetery, Westernport.

A native of Frostburg, he was a son of the late Arthur A. and Adeline Ruby Rogers and was a machinist for the Western Maryland railway.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Clara Gornall Rogers, a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Oglebay, Baltimore; and one son, Carl F. Rogers, city; and one grandson.

The Rev. J. L. Robertson, pastor of the Piedmont Methodist church, officiated at the grave.

Pallbearers were Edward A. Rieth, Fred J. Rieth, John Gornall, J. Frisch, George W. Johnson and Larry Merith.

Chest Donation Came From Movie Fund

City officials have announced that the $5,000 contribution made by the mayor and city council to the Community Chest fund was from the movie tax fund and not from regular tax funds of the city.

The Indian Ocean covers some 29 million square miles; the Atlantic, approximately forty-one million; and the Pacific, nearly sixty-nine million.

Board of Education Makes Reply To Senator Kimble's Accusations

Declares His Remarks Were Motivated by 'Ulterior Purpose'

A reply to State Senator Robert B. Kimble's assertions that the Allegany County Board of Education used "insincere' and "politically maneuvered" methods in handling the proposal of an increase in teachers' pay was released Saturday by the board.

The rejoinder by the board relates the background of the question in an attempt to show that Kimble's accusations, made in a speech before a recent meeting of the Allegany County Teachers' Association, were either the "fruit of ignorance" or were motivated by a "specific ulterior purpose."

Board's Statement

The Board's statement follows:

"This statement is written in response to many requests on the part of interested citizens that the real facts with reference to the matter of a salary increase for teachers be presented to the public. Generally, little if any good purpose is served by airing controversies in the public press; however, when untruths are stated and publicly announced as facts—whether through ignorance, or by deliberate intent to achieve an ulterior purpose, makes no difference—it seems justifiable to deviate from an accustomed practice and to present to an interested public facts which, because they represent the truth, must of necessity be at variance with some of the statements recently reported in the local press.

"The first question perhaps which should be cleared up is that which relates to the request of the teachers for a "bonus" for the school year 1941-42 (the current year) and the request of the Board of Education for a salary increase of $150 per teacher for the next budgetary year, 1942-1943. About this there seems to be a misunderstanding and mental confusion on the part of many.

Salary Adjustment

"Some weeks prior to the County Levy, representatives of the Allegany County Teachers' Association presented themselves at the office of the Board of Education and inquired what the attitude of the Superintendent of Schools would be on the subject of a salary adjustment in view of the increased cost of living. He advised that he was entirely favorable to the proposal for a salary increase and that he had already previously discussed with the Board the matter of a salary adjustment for next year. He, however, suggested that the Teachers' Legislative Committee (a body representing the County Teachers' Association) itself appear before the Board in order that the whole matter might be heard by the Board from the teachers' point of view. Members of the Legislative Committee as individuals in conference with the Superintendent from time to time, while discussing the matter of salaries, stated that it was their thought that the salary adjustment in the form of a "bonus" should be requested of the County Commissioners for the current school year, 1941-1942. The Superintendent advised that in his judgment such a procedure would be a mistake, as budgets always look forward and never can be made "backward." He advised that the best procedure would be to concentrate on an adjustment for the next budgetary period, beginning August 1, 1942. These informal discussions took place prior to the meeting of the Legislative Committee with the Board.

"The Legislative Committee was invited to meet with the Board on Tuesday, March 24th, at which time in a conference lasting about an hour and a half the members of the Board of Education unanimously expressed themselves as favorable to a salary adjustment. It was, however, emphasized that it would be especially poor policy to request a "bonus" for the present year and the Committee was strongly urged not to make any attempt to seek a salary adjustment for this year but to focus efforts on next year in which move the Board would do all that it could to bring about an emergency salary increase.

Teachers Wanted $240 Bonus

"The Committee, however, did not see fit to follow the advice of the Board, and at a meeting of the County Teachers' Association held at Fort Hill high school on March 28th presented a proposal to the teachers for ratification in which it was suggested that a bonus of $240 for the YEAR 1941-1942 be requested of the County Commissioners, and that nothing whatever be requested at this time for next year. As a partial explanation for not following the suggestion that no request be made for the current year, the Teachers' Committee emphatically stated that it was not their intention that the Board of Education should assist the Committee in its effort to secure the $240 for this year; that they wished themselves to take the initiative and to make the fight alone—"without any help from the Board.'

"The subsequent action of the teachers confirmed that declaration. The Board of Education recognizes that the teachers had the full right to take that position. However, after the County Commissioners had indicated that they would not grant the $240 increase, some criticism was expressed against the Board because the Board had not vigorously demanded of the County Commissioners the $240 increase. This criticism, it is to be noted, was made in spite of the expressed attitude of the teachers that they did not want the Board to enter the fight for the increase, and in spite of the fact that the Board had specifically advised against a 1941-42 increase. Even though the Board thought it unwise to ask for $240 for the present year because it felt that it could not be granted, the Board, nevertheless, on two occasions told the commissioners that if they could see their way clear to grant the teachers' request, the Board would have no objection whatever, and, on the contrary, would be pleased, but that they would not press the request. The teachers indicated that it was their program and that they did not think the Board should enter into it. (This attitude was changed on the day the levy was made and a few minutes before the Board of Education was scheduled to appear before the Commissioners, the Legislative Committee, for the first time, requested that the Board likewise make the request for the $240. This request was made of the Commissioners by the Board in writing and orally on April 17th).

Iprease Desirable

"Inasmuch as the Teachers' Committee set up as their program to request a bonus only for the current school year and in spite of the fact that the Committee indicated both to the Board and to the County Commissioners that they were not interested in making a request for a salary adjustment for next year, 1942-43, the Board of Education nevertheless regarded it as desirable that the teachers receive an increase in salary for the next scholastic year and accordingly, after a thorough discussion of the whole matter, agreed to present to the County Commissioners a request for an increase of $150 for each teacher for the school year 1942-43. The means of arriving at the figure of $150 as the amount to be requested had its origin in sound reason, but that reason cannot be indicated at this time. It is certain, however, that it can be made public as events develop within the next year.

Enters Senator Kimble

"Some adverse criticism has been voiced on account of the manner in which the Board presented the request for the $150 increase. Such criticism was expressed by State Senator Robert B. Kimble as reported in The Cumberland News on May 21, 1942, in which Mr. Kimble is alleged to have said that the Board of Education was not "sincere" in its recommendation for the increase and that the method of presentation indicated some sort of "political manipulation." Since such a charge is made by Mr. Kimble, it is only fair that the facts be presented.

"It has always been the policy of the Board in presenting extra-ordinary accounts in the budget to discuss such items with the Commissions before they are definitely assigned in the body of the budget. This position has been taken year after year by the Board so that the whole matter might be freely discussed with the Commissioners with the thought that if the Commissioners did not agree with the Board's proposals, so far as items and amounts are concerned, such modifications could be made as the two boards could mutually agree upon before final insertion of the figures in the total budget. Such procedure has been followed at least during the past fourteen years and the Board saw no reason why any deviation should be made in this instance. As is well known, three items were left open for discussion: A suggested increase of $150 per teacher, making a total of $73,950.00; a 5% increase in janitors' wages, involving an item of $3,056.35; and a 10% increase in transportation costs, amounting to $9,245.00.

"At the time of the presentation of the budget, the Board discussed each of these items separately with the County Commissioners and after the Commissioners made no suggestion for modification in any of the three items, the total of the three items was included in the budget, which, so far as the board of Education was concerned, became the officially signed budget of the Board. It is quite evident to any reasoning person that the budget was likewise so regarded by the County Commissioners inasmuch as each of the three items was treated identically by the Board and inasmuch as the County Commissioners levied for two of the items, namely, that relating to janitors' salaries and transportation.

High Cost of Living

"In presenting to the County Commissioners the three items here mentioned, the Board explained in detail the reasons for each of the proposed increases. The reason for salary increases for teachers and janitors was the same: namely, the increased cost of living. The reason for the proposed increase for transportation was to allow for an increase in drivers' wages and for maintenance costs. The Board pointed out specifically to the Commissioners what the Commissioners already knew, that living costs had advanced approximately 16% and that the Board regarded it as only fair to those who receive salaries or wages that due consideration be given them in this present emergency.

"In the light of Mr. Kimble's false accusation that the Board was not "sincere" in making its request, it it only fair to inform the public that the Board on two different occasions made a plea to the Commissioners for the increase in teachers' salaries and that the final statement at the Board's last meeting with the Commissioners, prior to the levy, on the subject of the budget was these words: "We desire to make one final plea for the granting of the increase in the teachers' salaries. It is a just increase and we sincerely hope that the Commissioners will see fit to grant the Board's request.' Additionally, immediately after the presentation of the budget to the Commissioners, the following letter was written to

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

With Our Boys In the Service

Lieut. Donald R. Moore, former reporter on the Cumberland News, is now stationed at the Columbia Army Air Base, at Columbia, S. C. He is serving as assistant base intelligence officer and assistant base public relations officer. Don writes friends here that he is gradually getting into the swing of things and believes he is going to like army life.

Pvt. James T. Shrout, formerly of Wiley Ford, W. Va., is one of the soldiers stationed at the army air force bombardment base at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Frances Shrout of Wiley Ford. Before entering the army he was employed by the Celanese corporation. He was stationed at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif., before reporting to Will Rogers Field.

Warrant Officer Richard C. Younkin, of Cumberland, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Younkin, has been admitted as an officer candidate to the air forces officer candidate school at Miami, Beach, Fla. After successfully completing a twelve week intensive course of instruction Younkin will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces.

Pvt. Edward Clair Tharp, son of Mrs. Jane Tharp, of Hyndman, Pa., who has been stationed at New Cumberland, Pa., reported to the air base at Will Rogers Field, Okla-April 18 where he is taking basic training with the air base group. Before entering the army in March 1942, Tharp was employed for the B. and O. Railroad Company.

Aviation Cadet J. Raymond Kuhlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhlman, Roberts place, has completed his basic flying training at Georgia-Aero-Tech, Augusta, Ga., and has been sent to Turner Field, Albany, Ga., where he will take his advanced training after which he will receive his commission.

Pvt. Francis Chinault, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chinault, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been assigned to the Medical Corps, Fort Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Bertrand A. Mason, Jr., Cresaptown, will attend Rankin Aeronautical School, Tulare, Cal., having passed required examinations with a grade of 95 at Santa Ana, Cal.

John W. Harbaugh, son of John P. Harbaugh, 116 South Mechanic street, has been transferred from McClellan Field, Cal., to the Fourth Transport Squadron, Kellog Field, Camp Custer, Mich.

Taking the first step toward winning their wings as pilots, navigators or bombardiers, a number of men from Cumberland and nearby places have become Aviation Cadets at the Santa Ana Army air base. During their course at the air base, the cadets will undergo various aptitude tests designed to demonstrate the specific branch of the air force for which they are best suited. The following cadets are listed from this vicinity on the Santa Ana roster: Robert W. Armbruster, Jr., and Glenn A. Armbruster, 52 Marion street; Carl L. Cessna, Mount Savage; Charles R. Evans, 208 Fairfax street; Robert S. Izat, Lonaconing; Paul F. Luttrell, RFD No. 3; Bertrand Alphonsus Mason, Jr., RFD No. 5; Harold R. Morgan, 38 Pennsylvania avenue; John A. Retallick, Jr., Lonaconing; Leo G. Travis, 1121 Virginia avenue; and Robert O. Winner, Midland.

Mrs. Guy F. Long, 702 North Centre street, has received word of the arrival in Honolulu of her brother, Howard Meagher, a member of the U. S. Navy.

Charles C. Kelly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kelly, Potomac Park, has been promoted to sergeant in Company A, 70th Tank Battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Volunteers to the U. S. Navy today were Maurice M. Brundige, 74 Greene street, and George A. Brown.

Sgt. James T. O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Rourke, Mount Savage, was promoted to technician third grade. One Thousand Three Hundred Thirtieth Service Unit, Third Corps Area. Since his enlistment a year ago young O'Rourke has been stationed in Baltimore. His twin brother, Michael, is a sergeant in the Third Corps Area Division, Baltimore.

Pvt. Cletus Brailer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brailer, Mount Savage, who enlisted in the army last week, is stationed at Fort George Meade.

Pvt. Francis Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton, Mount Savage, who enlisted in the army two weeks ago, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. James McKee, Cresaptown, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. John Edward Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Biggs, Pinto, has been transferred from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass.

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Rosco Painter, Lena Zimmerman Wed in Capital

Ceremony Is Performed in Primitive Baptist Church

OAKLAND, May 31—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, Oakland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lena Leota, to Roscoe Van Buren Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Painter, of Luray, Va. The ceremony took place, May 2, in the Primitive Baptist church, Washington, with Elder J. B. Jenkins officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in light blue with navy blue veil and wore a shoulder corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Marie Rice, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a dress of navy blue with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of yellow rose buds. Mrs. Vera Painter, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and was dressed in pink with white accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of yellow rose buds. Buford Painter was his brother's best man.

Mothers of the couple were dressed in navy blue and wore corsages of pink roses and the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. William Sowers, was dressed in light blue and wore a corsage of pink roses.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Roy Harding, in Washington.

Mr. Painter is formerly of Luray and has been employed in Washington for the past three years. The bride has worked in Washington for the past two years.

Clinics Planned

Pre-school clinics for the purpose of inoculating and vaccinating children entering school next fall for the first time will be held in the following schools at the dates and hours listed, according to information received from the county health office:

Friendsville, June 1, 2 p. m.; Grantsville, June 2, 9 a. m., (for Yoder, New Germany, Fairview communities also.); Accident, June 3, 10 a. m.; Johnson, June 9, 9 a. h. (for Beall or Finzel schools also); Avilton, June 9, 9:30 a .m., and Jennings, June 9, 9:30 a. m. (for Mandier of Bear Hill schools also.)

Bittinger, June 9, 10 2 p. m.; Beachy, June 9, 10:30 a. m., (for Casselman school also); Sang Run, June 9, 10:30 a. m.; Hoyes Run, June 9, 10:45 a. m. and Bray, June 9, 11 a. m.

Lawton Is Transferred

Jack Lawton, who has been employed in the Consolidated airplane factory, California, was recently selected from the vast number of workers for transferal to the Lockheed company for the work of a technician and contact engineer in foreign service. He is expecting to be ordered to Ireland.

Lawton has been on the west coast for four years and most of the time has been with Consolidated. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawton.

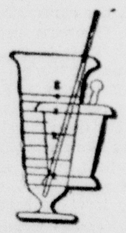
Specialist To Visit

Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist, and A. V. Krewatch, specialist in agricultural engineering, University of Maryland, will be in the county June 4 and 5 to give instructions in cleaning and repairing sewing machines.

Two schools are to be conducted, one in Grantsville, on June 4, and one in Mt. Lake Park, June 5, according to Miss Marianna Lee Long, home demonstration agent.

Miss Long said that a limited number of women who were not members of homemakers clubs would be eligible to attend but they should contact her first.

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Men Fractures Leg In Fall Over Rail; Woman Breaks Arm

Stumbling over a rail while at work at George's Creek junction of the Western Maryland railway about 11 o'clock Saturday morning, William Ricker, 62, 306 Park street, suffered a fracture of his left leg.

Splints were applied to the member by James Williamson and Millard Buskirk, working nearby, and the brought the injured man to Memorial hospital where he was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Nettie Nixon, 55, 23 Grand avenue, was treated in Memorial hospital Saturday night for a fracture of her right forearm and elbow. Hospital attaches said she fell down several steps leading into the back yard at her home.

Ernest Dolly, 23, Williams road, was treated for an injury to his left hand 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He suffered the injury when his hand was caught between two pieces of timber at the old roundhouse of the B. and O. shops.

Pietro Guardi, who died in 1912, trained his memory so highly that, although he had had no schooling, he memorized the 70,000 words of Dante's "Divine Comedy."

Brief Mention

Misses Agnes and Monica Maroney, both of whom have been nursing in New York City for several years, and who are here for a visit with relatives will leave June 1 for Fort Eustis Va., where they will enter the army nursing service. Both have commissions as second lieutenants.

Mildred E. Hamilton, Oakland, was among those to receive diplomas at commencement exercises of the University of Maryland, Saturday. She received the bachelor of science degree in education.

Mrs. Leonard Stephens, Whitley City, Ky., left Oakland, Friday after a short visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hoffman.

Donald M. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheston H. Browning, has been elected to the Mercersburg Academy Senate, student governing body of the school. The Senate is composed of four faculty members and ten student members, and election to it is considered one of the highest honors, obtainable there.

Robert Broadwater has completed his studies at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., and was graduated with high honors with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He is now at the home of his mother, Mrs. N. I. Broadwater.

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Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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Monday Morning, June 1, 1942

Maybe It's Not So Fantastical at That

THE IDEA PICTURED in the cartoon on this page today may strike some readers as a bit fantastical, yet there is more to it than they may imagine.

For example, reference was made in an editorial the other day to the fact that the world's largest cargo carrying plane had just come off the mass production assembly line at a Buffalo plant.

Now, Grover Loening, aviation engineer and aircraft designer, expresses the view that the troop-carrying glider towed by an airplane is the most significant event in the development of efficient load-carrying aircraft.

Air transportation of the world's goods at a speed twenty-five times that of the steamship is a distinct possibility after the war, Mr. Loening recently told the Foreign Commerce club in New York.

Planes engaged in carrying bombs can become the locomotives of freight trains of the air, he said. Gliders are the freight cars, which permit the carrying of loads with two or three times the efficiency with which they can be carried on planes themselves. Shipments could be made from point to point, eliminating train-ship-train methods. For instance, rubber could be brought direct from Brazil to the doors of Akron factories.

"We can visualize a locomotive plane that can leave LaGuardia Field with a train of six gliders in the very near future," he asserted. "By the use of the glider, the cargo capacity of the DC-3, for example, would be doubled. By having the load divided, there would be the facility of unhitching the car that must land in Philadelphia as the train flies over that city, then unhitching the car that has to land at Washington when reaching there, then the same procedure at Richmond, Charleston and Jacksonville and finally the air locomotive itself lands at Miami."

That larger and larger gliders will be built during the war is indicated in an article in the current *Reader's Digest* by Dr. Alexander Klemin, world authority on aero-dynamics and glider design, and Frederic Sondern Jr. The authors declare that from a military viewpoint no other nation has as much stake in the development of the glider train as the United States.

Development of ever larger bombing planes and gliders will most likely have a tremendous effect on air-borne freight transportation after the war.

Latin American Picture Is Bright

THE CO-OPERATION which the United States is receiving from Latin American countries constitutes one of the bright spots in the American war picture.

Now that Mexico has declared war on Germany, every republic between the Rio Grande and South America is officially at war on the side of the United States. The six Central American states, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and Salvador, and the three Caribbean states, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Haiti, issued declarations of war almost simultaneously with the United States after the Pearl Harbor attack. Mexico broke off diplomatic relations.

While no republic of South America has yet declared war on the Axis, all South American nations except Argentina and Chile have severed diplomatic relations. All the Latin American countries have immobilized Axis funds, credits and shipping. Argentina and Brazil have taken over German and Italian airlines and are operating them jointly.

Every one of the Latin American nations has opened its naval bases or facilities to the United States as a non-belligerent—that is, American warships may remain indefinitely in their ports for refueling, supplies and repairs. Mexico, Colombia and Guatemala have allowed this country to build and use air bases on their territory, while Brazil and the United States are building and using co-operatively an air base on Brazilian soil.

The Latin world is being drawn more and more into this global war. Cuba has received insolent warnings, radioed from a nearby German submarine, that it may soon be shelled. Even Argentina, which under its present regime has been trying to be friendly to the Axis, is being subjected to ship losses.

The United States currently has lend-lease arrangements with all the Latin American states which have broken relations with the Axis, advancing them credits, war materials and other supplies. That includes all the countries except Argentina and Chile.

Mexico already is using naval forces to patrol the Atlantic and Pacific, and the United States and Mexico allow each other to transport armed forces across the other's territory. There are many Mexicans among the hundreds of Latin Americans who are receiving aviation training at United States training stations. Mexico's actual belligerency will change the picture little, save that Axis property, including ships, will be taken outright and used, instead of being merely immobilized.

Two Ideas That Are In Conflict

HAROLD D. SMITH, the federal director of the budget, in addressing the Council of State Governors at Chicago, urged state officials to resist appeals for tax reduction. The existence of surpluses in state treasuries should not be made the basis for tax reduction, he declared.

"This is a time to maintain tax rates," Smith said, "provided the amount that might have been left with the taxpayers is used for retiring state debts or accumulating balances—not, I want to make it clear, to support increased spending or even past levels of spending."

The *Wheeling*, W. Va., *Intelligencer* can't quite grasp the logic of that. "If the accumulation of a surplus is not a justification for tax reduction," it asks, "what on earth is it?

"So far as the recommended use of surplus funds is concerned, Mr. Smith is suggesting what is highly improbable if not impossible," the Wheeling newspaper continues. "Without some changes in existing budgetary laws, few states, if any, could use surplus general revenue to accumulate funds over the years, or to discharge debts other than overdrafts. The net result of maintaining high tax rates in the face of mounting collections, therefore, would be to increase governmental extravagance. The only sure way of saving public money is to reduce taxes."

Precisely, and these observations have pertinent application to the Maryland state fiscal and taxation situation.

The advice given by the budget director is in direct contradiction to an idea that the New Dealers are promulgating in Washington with respect to the purposes of added taxation. Smith holds that state governments should continue to pile up surpluses, regardless of the condition of the taxpayer and his relation to the war program exactions, while the new taxing principle holds that the people have no business with accumulated cash surpluses because they will indulge in an orgy of spending that will encourage inflation, wherefore such surpluses must be taken from them.

Well, if it works that way with the people, why wouldn't it work the same way with those in charge of government?

It's about time for Hitler to start explaining that this is the most severe Russian summer in a hundred years.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Raoul de Roussy de Sales's "The Making of Tomorrow" (Reynal & Hitchcock) is no kindergarten reading but it's the most satisfying and rewarding book about the world today that has come into the Brower's hands. If the Browser were the sort of reader who goes through a book with a pencil in his hand, he would have underlined hundreds of sentences in this book and marked it again and again with such comments as: "That's true!" and "Why didn't I think of that before?"



Marshall Maslin

Mr. de Sales is equipped both by birth and training to write this book. His father was French, his mother was American; he lived the first thirty years of his life in France and came here ten years ago to be the correspondent for a French news agency. His emotions are profound but his mind has cool detachment; the result is a brilliant book.

His thesis is that the German tribe, always a victim of self-pity but always savagely rebellious against western culture, has never accepted the principle that wars are morally wrong. The Allies came out of the last war with a guilt-complex; the Germans, on the other hand, emerged with the feeling that they had been horribly wronged. France and England lived during the past twenty years in the illusion that "the oldest dream of classical civilization, the elimination of war, had come to pass." The Germans prepared for war. France and England tried to abolish the danger by denying its existence.

But de Sales condemns no one for failing to understand the danger that confronted us. "Our trouble (he writes) is that we have tried to live along like civilized human beings in spite of the fact that in our midst there was a people, the Germans, intent on bringing us all down to their level as barbarians. It may have been foolish. . It was not wicked nor sinful."

First novel or tenth novel by Margaret Shedd, it makes no difference—her "Hurricane Cave" (Harpers) is remarkable. Miss Shedd, born in Persia, went to school in Switzerland and California, worked in a settlement house in Chicago, moved to British Honduras after her marriage and then in Jamaica where her husband is now building naval bases. Her novel, set in a Central American jungle, is a tale of many kinds of love.

Kate is the wife of Jules who loves her in a quiet way but is more passionately in love with flying. Adrian, a beautiful male, loves in spoiled-baby fashion. Hoffman, doomed to cancerous death, loves her strongly her profoundly in essentially masculine way. Other loves are the lascivious passion of the buxom Mrs. Talbot and Amenebar the fat Mexican procurer; and the sweet and idyllic love of young Rosita and the camp foreman Rosales. . . Miss Shedd writes strongly, beautifully, with flashes of realistic analysis.

Rose and Bob Brown, in "Amazing Amazon" (Modern Age) have produced a remarkable travel book. For five months they traveled on 8,000 miles of Amazon waterways—tasting, smelling, looking and asking questions. And, not content with merely seeing, they dig beneath the surface and see into the hearts of the people they meet. They sample everything, curious and unafraid, and produce a sympathetic book about a kindly people. All savored with delightful humor and understanding.

The Browns are no casual travelers in Brazil; for years they published a magazine in Rio and own a home in Petropolis, the Brizilian summer capital.

George Martin's "Come and Get It!" (Barnes & Co.) is the "compleat outdoor chef" for camping or backyard cooking. . . Everything is here, from how to cook over a campfire to using a dutch oven; and from how to make good coffee to preparing a young alligator for cooking. Mr. Martin knows his stuff. . . Take the word of Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Lawrence Says Bridges Case Is Puzzle to Many

By DAVID LAWRENCE



David Lawrence

WASHINGTON—What President Roosevelt said in commuting the sentence of Earl Browder on a passport fraud charge, namely that it would help national unity to release him, could equally well be said by staunch champions of Harry Bridges, who has just been ordered deported. Mr. Bridges ever since Pearl Harbor has been doing valiant service in getting his union followers to work hard in loading ships and doing all the other things that promote efficiency on the docks. He has even grown cool toward his C.I.O. brother, John Lewis, on the matter of isolationism, and altogether those here in the government who have been troubled about the Pacific Coast situation could very well testify that so far as Bridges is concerned everything has been fine lately.

Now comes the formal order to deport Bridges, and it has produced considerable puzzlement. For instance, if the case is considered on its merits, then one has only to turn back and find that James Landis, now director of civilian defense and formerly dean of the Harvard Law school, said after a lengthy hearing that Bridges wasn't a communist or affiliated with a party that was advocating the overthrow of our system of government. Even Judge Sears, formerly of the Court of Appeals of New York State, who, after a subsequent hearing, differed from Landis, found himself overruled by the Immigration Appeals board. And now Attorney General Biddle disagrees with Landis and agrees with Judge Sears and the deportation order has been filed.

Strictly Legal Problem

If the Browder case hadn't been handled first and such widespread publicity given by the president to the releasing of the Communist leader from prison, there probably would not be today such speculation about the meaning of the order to deport Bridges. It could be argued that, having encountered an unfavorable public opinion on the one case, the administration is trying to even up the score by deporting Bridges. But such an explanation would be attributing to the administration a sort of political approach to what must be, after all, a strictly legal problem. Is Bridges subject to deportation and does the evidence show it?

The administrative agencies have acted and now it is up to the courts to say on appeal whether the order is valid. The supreme court once before found a loophole and let Bridges off and then Congress changed the law and another set of proceeding was begun.

Russian Appeasement Seen

If it be assumed that Browder had been sufficiently punished for his offense then there was no need for the president to discuss his commutation of sentence at all. But the fact that Mr. Roosevelt took occasion to tie up the Browder case with national unity was regarded widely as a desire to cement relations with Soviet Russia and to promote harmony among American left wingers some of whom prior to Russia's entrance into the war were rather anti-British and anti-Ally.

But if it is important to bear in mind the effect of these American Communist cases on relations with Soviet Russia as well as on national unity, then an explanation of why Bridges wasn't given the same lenient treatment as was accorded to Browder may well be due.

Certainly if the Browder case was a pat on the back for Russia, the handling of the Bridges case is going to be construed by Communists as a stab in the back to the Russian Communist party.

Maybe it will be all explained to the Communists both here and abroad as just a necessary bit of finesse because, it will be noted, the legal proceedings on appeal can stretch out for a long time yet and maybe the courts will find some technical reason again for reversing the process, as happened before.

Long Story Likely

There will be a deportation warrant, a release on bond, a proceeding in the United States District Court, an appeal then to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and possibly later an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. These steps can be delayed so that it might well be two years or more before the final action is taken. When all that has happened and Bridges has applied for citizenship in the United States and has been accepted the proceedings themselves might be nullified. Much can happen in the next two years and, meanwhile Bridges isn't likely soon to find himself back in Australia, where he was born. Presumably while all this is going on Bridges will be helping our war effort, for he is one of the most influential labor leaders in the country and is in control of some of the most important labor organizations on the west coast.

Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that the logic used in the Browder case will not be realized. For if it really hurts national unity to keep one Communist leader in jail, it could be argued that it imperils national unity to force another Communist leader to leave the country.

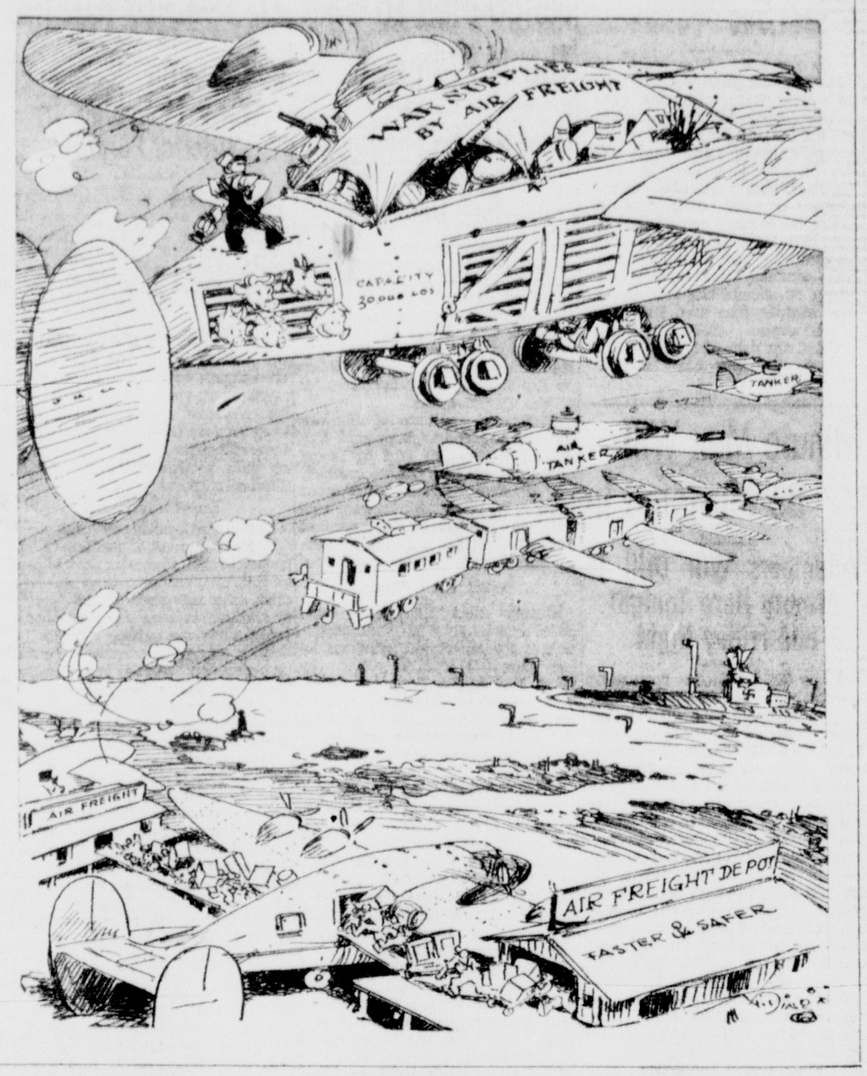
SURE OF VICTORY



Maj. Gen. Ely

Optimistic about the chances of the United Nations for an early victory is Maj. Gen. Hanson Ely, instructor in recent years at the United States War College. In an interview in New York he said, "We are producing airplanes and tanks so much faster than we ever thought we were capable of doing and we have a splendid army personnel. Those are the necessary elements for us to win."

BETCHA WE COULD DO IT IF WE TRIED



Uncertainty about New Draft Calls Is Puzzling Millions; Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

Extending the draft, to take in youths of 18 and 19, was this week in the stage of informal discussion by officials. Allusion to this, by radio and press, has caused some anxiety among parents of such youths. It is not merely anxiety about a draft as such—it is especially an anxiety about the time it may take place. Youths of this age are leaving school. They and their families would like to plan for the near future—in some cases about going to college; in others, about taking up a line of work, or training for it. Such planning is made difficult by not knowing whether a youth may be drafted in a few months, or in a year, or two years.



Mark Sullivan

To youths and families thus troubled, not much can be said that is definite—they are at the mercy of the uncertainties and anxieties that war has brought to all. Extending the draft below age 20 is not an early prospect. About the probability of it, some time, two opposing statements can be made. One is, it can only be done by act of Congress—and Congress is and will be reluctant to do it. The other is, in all probability it will be done.

The only "if" has to do with length of the war—and as a practical matter that is hardly an "if" at all. However long the war may turn out to be in fact, our planning must assume it will be long. The strongly prevailing expectation, among persons responsible for conducting the war, is that it will last a considerable time—certainly that no early end is now in sight. And even a not very long war would mean extending the draft to take in ages 18 and 19.

Taken in Other Wars

We can get some light from precedent. Every war America has fought has taken in youths down to 18. Our experience in the Great war was much like the present. Then, as now, we thought we could do without drafting the younger ages. Our first draft, May 1917, was confined to ages 21 to 30 inclusive. But our reluctance had to yield. Fifteen months later, in August 1918, we got around to broadening the ages so as to take in from 18 to 45.

It would be humane to relieve the inconvenience put upon youths and families by uncertainty about the date of draft. But this is hardly possible. If the army officials in charge of the draft could do it, they undoubtedly would. It is their admirable policy to practice consideration. But this is not in their power. The draft can be extended only by act of Congress, and Congress is subject to two forces. One is popular psychology and the wish to avoid drafting youths. The other force, ultimately decisive, is the necessities of war. As it was in the Great war, so will it be now—the draft of the younger ages will come at the stage of the war when conditions call for it.

Millions Uncertain

Uncertainty about the actual time of draft troubles not only those under 20 and their parents; it troubles all of any age within the draft limits. They know they are subject to being called. They know they have been put in certain classifications — but they do not know when the draft may reach down as far as their classification. Also, they know their classifications may be changed. The result is, some millions of men and their families are unable to make personal plans, with any confidence, for even a few weeks or months.

So far as this uncertainty can be relieved, officials in charge of the draft do it. Gen. Hershey the other day indicated assurance—so far as war permits any assurance—that men in the classification based on "genuine dependency" are not likely to be called before next year. And Gen. Hershey was wise and humane in his definition of dependency. The selective service, he said, is interested in maintaining the home, "especially the home engaged in nurturing of little children—and we want to avoid jeopardizing the genuine American family that is the basis of American citizenship."

Formula Suggested

A formula that would minimize, to a great extent, the uncertainty about time of draft, has been suggested by Senator Taft, of Ohio, in a bill he introduced. He would divide all men subject to draft into seven classes. All in the first class would be called first. After the first class is exhausted, those in the second class would be called. And so on. The classes Senator Taft defined in his bill were:

First. Men under 35 who are unmarried and childless, or married since September 16, 1940, the date of the Draft act.

Second. Men between 35 and 45 who are unmarried and childless, or married since December 20, 1941, when the draft was extended above 35.

Third. Married men under 35 without children.

Fourth. Married men over 35 without children.

Fifth. Men under 28, married before the draft, with children.

Sixth. Men between 28 and 35, married before the draft, with children.

Seventh. Men over 35, married before December 20, 1941, with children.

This suggestion, about classifications and order of induction, although set out in a Senate bill, remains a suggestion only, with such force as may appeal to local draft boards. Apparently Congress is not disposed to act upon it. Congress is reluctant to put limitations upon the discretion of army officials, whose conduct of the draft is generally admired. Congress is reluctant likewise to put limitations on the discretion of local draft boards. The very heart and theory of America's draft system is that the maximum of authority and discretion should be entrusted to local officials.

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Boondoogling Era Must End

From the Industrial News Review

The House of Representatives recently reduced 1943 non-war appropriation bills almost $2,000,000,000 below the 1942 totals. That action was characterized by Kenneth L. Pray, Secretary of the Citizens Emergency Committee, as "the most forthright step yet taken by the Federal government to control the impending inflation."

The House cut appropriations for practically all offices and activities which are not directly connected with the war effort. The money which will be saved is important. And what is far more important, is the fact that the officials who control the nation's purse strings are beginning to realize that we can't pay for the greatest war in history and spend endless billions for non-essentials, without courting disaster.

We hear much these days of reducing purchasing power as one means of preventing inflation. Lavish spending by the Federal government in itself vastly increases purchasing power with a corresponding increase in the production of goods and services. If inflation is to be prevented, the government, no less than industry and individuals, must pull in its belt to the last notch.

The House has made a fine start. Now let it go ahead and effect further economies. There are many notorious examples of glaring waste in governmental affairs. Very large sums of money are being spent on activities which could and should be paid for by private business. The goal must be to cut our government competition with taxpaying private enterprise, and to abandon or defer any and all political projects which are not absolutely essential.

In short, let our public servants practice what they preach to the people. The House has acted at last—and the kind of thinking that made the reductions possible must be encouraged and intensified. The boondoggling era must come to an end.

Spain's Franco Is Out on a Limb, C. P. Stewart Says

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Spains frame of mind is of importance to all Axis and anti-Axis countries. It's of particular importance to the United States because of the influence it's likely to have upon sentiment in the Spanish-speaking republics in our own hemisphere. Brazil's of Portuguese rather than Spanish descent, but Portugal's anti-Axis anyway, and Brazil, besides reflecting its parent land's old world prejudices, traditionally is strongly pro-Yankee.



Caudillo Franco

Everything else south of the Rio Grande is of Spanish ancestry, and some of it, until quite lately, hasn't been overly friendly to Uncle Sam.

Favorable Direction

Consequently a Spanish anti-Axis friend not only is favorable to the United Nations generally; it's especially so to us. And that's the direction it seems to be taking.

Spain, as I guess everybody knows, is predominantly Catholic. Nevertheless, it's long had a pretty strong anarchist element, which hasn't been exactly anti-Catholic, but has been anti-clerical in principle.

Now, anarchists have been advertised as bomb-chuckers, and that's what some of 'em actually have been. A lot of them, though, calling themselves merely "philosophical anarchists," have deprecated violence, confining themselves to nothing but a theoretical disbelief in government by decree—very mild, gentle folk.

Spain Cheered Russia

Czarist Russia had a big anarchist organization, too. Finally it r'ared up and overthrew the czar. The Spanish anarchists were tickled pink. There are various activities, though, taht have to be handled on a large scale. The Spanish bunch, recognizing it, favored having 'em managed by voluntary, ungovernmentalized groups. Maybe that was what the early Russian anarchists planned, but as soon as the "communes" were organized, a few individuals began grabbing control of them.

It wasn't the Spanish anarchist complex—'twas the opposite of it, in fact.

Things developed into a state of flux.

Benito Mussolini became Italy's "duce," initially well meant, perhaps. He honestly did some effective reorganizing for awhile.

Then Adolf Hitler butted in as "fuehrer."

Spain's "Caudillo"

Generalissimo Francisco Franco blossomed out as Spain's "caudillo."

Adolf seems to have made his role GOOD—until the democracies licked him. Benito might still be all right, if Adolf hadn't deflated him. Joe Stalin's still in the fight

Caudillo Franco had to put up a civil scrap.

He's a Falangist caudillo, just as Adolf's a German fuehrer and Benito's an Italian duce and as Joe Stalin might be a Russian something-or-other, if the Axis hadn't hopped on him. He is yet, for that matter, but he isn't as clean-cut as Adolf and Benito—or as Generalissimo Franco's as a caudillo, if he can make it stick.

Franco's a caudillo temporarily.

He had a stiff mus getting in. It wasn't a matter of simple gravitation, as in Comrade Stalin's Duce Mussolini's or Fuehrer Hitler's cases. And now he has increasing difficulty to buck.

Church a Factor

The church is turning against Herr Hitler. It isn't consolidated, though. Benito has been careful not to antagonize clericals, Comrade Stalin hasn't got much of it on his hands.

But it's anti-Franco. It's anti-anarchist also.

They don't agree on anything except anti-Franco-ism. Yet they do agree on that.

Well, as a main proposition, the Axis wants to break into northwestern Africa by way of Spain. It won't be able to do it conveniently if pro-Axis Caudillo Franco hangs on.

It appears that he's out on a limb.

One of his schemes has been to assimilate pewee but independent little Portugal, put independent Portugal into Spain.

Disregarding Portugal, how about Brazil?

The whole thing is so confounded international!

Good Song In Wrong Key

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

Into our file headed "It's About Time" goes the news that the National Music Educators' conference is about to campaign for pitching "The Star Spangled Banner" in a lower and more singable key. It is, indeed, about time.

As it is now written, the national anthem is plainly for a nation of sopranos, and pretty flossy sopranos, at that. No one less than an opera star can do it justice. Yet we have relatively few opera stars and millions of people who would like to sing it and sing it well. They try, too, but the results are disastrous.

Speaking for ourselves, we begin bravely enough. Then comes that high note, always a little sooner than we expected, and one of two things happen. Either we do a vocal "black out," feeling at once like the man without a country and a voice, or we make a desperate effort, improvising a new key, losing our place forever and producing, in addition, a babble of distressing sounds in our nasal passages which surprise us and alarm our neighbors. We have been glared at, in these moments, as if we were committing treason.

And yet the fault, we insist, is not ours. It's just that someone is playing a good song, a rousing song in the wrong key without a thought for the country's morale.

Fannie Hurst Is Booked on Radio For Discussions

First Will Be Offered on Blue Network This Afternoon

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, May 31 — Fannie Hurst, author, is to start a series of commentaries on the Blue at 5 Monday afternoon. They are to consist of philosophical discussions and continue two weeks for ten broadcasts. Her opening subject is "Americans Are Like That."

Helen Jepson, operatic soprano, is the singer picked for the guest spot in the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9. Her program will include arias from Puccini, Bizet and Haydn as well as a selection from Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece."

The Monday night veteran dramas ma offering: Cavalcade of American NBC at 8, Madeleine Carroll in "Clara Barton"; CBS Radio Theater at 9, Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in "Ball of Fire."

Other Specials

Parks Johnson is taking his Vox Pop questions to a base of the U. S. Army Air Force Ferrying Command at 8 on CBS. Warren Hull is now his regular helper.

Peter Warlock's song cycle "The Curfew' is to be presented on CBS at 3:30 by the Bernard Herrmann concert orchestra, with William Ventura as tenor.

Rear Admiral F. A. Daubin, commander of submarines, Atlantic fleet, is to talk on the Blue at 12 noon, while this network at 9 o'clock will have the weekly session of the National Radio forum, topic "Price Control."

Listings by Networks

NBC—1 p. m., Music in the Making; 3 p. m. Against the Storm, serial; 6:30 Brad Reynolds, tenor; 7:30 We Present from KYW; 8:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano; 9:30 I. Q. Quizzing along; 10 Contented Concert; 10:30 Hot Copy, drama; 11:30 Unlimited Horizons, science.

CBS—11:15 a. m. Down Brush Creek Way; 4:15 p. m. Spotlight on Asia; 5:45 Scattergood Baines; 7:30 (West 10:30) Blondie and Dagwood; 8:30 Gay Nineties Revue; 10 Freddy Martin's orchestra; 11:15 Dance Variety with news.

BLUE—12:30 p. m., Farm and Home program; 3 p. m. Prescott Presents; 4:15 Club Matinee; 6:30 Am and Abner; 7 Jimmie Fidler on movies; 8 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 True or False; 9:30 Your Blind Date; 10 Phillips U. Lord's "Counter Spy."

MBS — 1:15 Your Date with Don Norman; 2:30 Fort Meade band; 4:15 Belmont Park horse racing; 4:35 Concert Hall; 7:15 Johnson Family; 8:30 Bulldog Drummond Adventures; 9:30 Quiz, The Better Half; 10:30 Music That Endures.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JUNE 1

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

6:45—Three Suns Trio Program—nbc "Secret M'ss," Dramatic Serial—blue Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east
6:00—Denver String Orches.—nbc-red Lone Ranger—5 blue East Stations Ten-Minute News Broadcast—cbs Prayer, Commelt on the War—mbs
6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic
6:15—String Orchest.; News—nbc-red Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic Carol Marsh Conc. Piano—cbs-Dixie Baseball; Broadcast on War—mbs
6:30—Brad Reynolds Tenor Solos—nbc Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Bill Stern Sports Spot—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic The Three Romeos Song—blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight's repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from World—nbc-red Louella Palkin Songs & Orch.—blue El Charro Gil Trio 15 mins.—cbs The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs
7:30—We Present, Orch. & Song—nbc Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—blue Blondie & Dagwood Show—cbs-basic Columbia Concert Orch.—cbs-west Fighting Cowboy Drama Series—mbs
8:00—America Cavalcade Drama—nbc I Love a Mystery, Dramatical—blue Vox Poppers & Parks Johnson—cbs Cal Tinney War Commentary—mbs
8:15—For Your Information—mbs
8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Conc.—nbc True or False and Dr. Hagen—blue The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc National Radio Forum Speaker—blue Radio Theatre and Guest Stars—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—Analyzing the Propaganda—mbs
9:30—Doc. I. Q. & Quiz Queries—nbc Your Blind Date & Variety—blue The Better Half, Quiz Program—mbs
9:55—Ramona & Tune Twisters—blue
10:00—The Contented Concert—nbc-red Counter Spy, Drama Series—blue Freddie Martin & His Orchestra—cbs Raymond G. Swing's Comment—mbs
10:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
10:30—Hot Copy, Dramatical—nbc-east Morgan Beatty War Comment—blue Latin-American Romance—cbs-east Blondie & Dagwood repeat—cbs-west Music That Endures, Concert—mbs
10:45—War Broadcast Comment—blue Broadcasting World War—cbs-east
11:00—News for 15 min.—nbc-red-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News and Dance 2 hrs.—blue and cbs Dance Music Orchestra Variety—mbs
11:15—Late Variety With News—nbc
11:30—Radio Newsreel, London—mbs
12:00—Dance Music, News 2 hrs.—mbs

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Theaters Today

Laughton Stars In South Seas Film

What happens when the sailor son of a carefree Tahitian family sets out to make them all rich, forms the amusing theme of Charles Laughton's new starring film, "The Tuttles of Tahiti," now showing at the Liberty theater.

Laughton portrays the lazy but likable head of the family, Jonas Tuttle, and Jon Hall is cast as the son, Chester, who brings from distant San Francisco a fighting cock that he hopes will redeem the Tuttle fortunes.

Soon these part-Polynesian descendants of an old-time Yankee sea-captain find themselves penniless as a result of their bird's timidity. The havoc this makes in Chester's romantic hopes, as well as in the family finances, leads to the surprising reversal when the Tuttle boys win a fortune in salvaging a rich cargo from an abandoned vessel.

Peggy Drake, Florence Bates, Victor Francen, Gene Reynolds and noted players have prominent roles in the offering, which is said to be the first film to present a realistic picture of native life in the South Seas, as directed by Charles Vidor.

"Scandals" Star Scores In "True to the Army"

Ann Miller, whose nimble toes danced her to a real ovation—and a film contract—when she came to the stage of the Los Angeles Biltmore theater with a touring company just a year ago, was back dancing on the same stage with no audiences at all.

The seeming paradox came about when Ann, dancing star of Paramount's comedy, "True to the Army" now at the Strand theater, filmed a show-with-a-show sequence on the Biltmore stage while the theatre was dark pending a forthcoming theatrical engagament.

Ann's last previous appearance at the Baltimore was as the featured danseuse with the 1940 touring company of George White's Scandals. Her sparkling introduction of a tap version of the Mexiconga made her the toast of Hollywood. In "True to the Army," in which she appears with Judy Canova, Allan Jones and Jerry Colonna, Ann does a tap routine that will win her ovations from every screen audience who sees it. It's terrific.

Laraine Day, Ayres Reunited in Mystery

Psychological thrills through suggestion augment physical excitement in a new type of detective story in "Fingers at the Window," fantastic tale of a murder chain and hypnotic "mental remote control," now showing at the Maryland theater.

With Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Basil Rathbone heading the cast, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest incursion into mystery deals with a strange series of murders committed by lunatics under hypnotic control. When Miss Day, as a night club dancer, is menaced by the axe killers, Ayres, enacting a debonair young actor, turns amateur detective and despite police opposition succeeds in tracing the crimes down to a "master mind."

Ayres and Miss Day, formerly seen as the respective interne and his nurse-sweetheart in the popular "Dr. Kildare" pictures, again make an attractive screen team. Ayres playing his amateur-detective role with assurance and amiability, and Miss Day giving a fresh and ingratiating quality to her role of the frightened night club dancer.

Rathbone provides the proper sinister note to his portrayal of the saturnine scientist who rules the minds of his demented dupes, and effective supporting work is contributed by Walter Kingsford, Miles Mander, Charles D. Brown and Cliff Clark.

Director Charles Lederer throughout makes use of suggestion, created by strange shadows and lighting, odd camera angles, mysterious voices and sound effects. Attempted murder by insulin shock, a hairbreadth escape from an onrushing elevated train, and a battle with an axe killer, provide physical excitement.

Detective Classic Is Colorful on Screen

Universal's "The Mystery of Marie Roget," based on the immortal tale by Edgar Allan Poe, will be the next feature attraction at the Embassy theater beginning tomorrow.

Maria Montez and Patric Knowles head a notable cast that includes Maria Ouspenskaya, John Litel, Edward Norris, Lloyd Corrigan and others.

Miss Montez, who has been rapidly rising to stardom as a result of her recent performances, appears in the title role, that of a lovely young musical comedy star in the colorful days of old Paris.

Knowles portrays Dr. Paul Dupin, first of the great medical detectives of fiction and one of the most famous characters ever created by Poe, the master story teller.

In "The Mystery of Marie Roget," Dr. Dupin overcomes official interference and a train of baffling circumstances in order to solve the mysterious murder of the beautiful soubrette. The entire action takes place against the picturesque background of Paris when it was the most beautiful and exciting city in the world.

Garden Film Scene Has Record Clinch

It wasn't in the script, but recently Olivia de Havilland received the longest screen embrace of her career.

Errol Flynn administered the five-minute clutch during a scene for Warner Brothers': "They Died with Their Boots On," now at the Garden. Director Raoul Walsh put the stars into their love clinch and at the appointed time, yelled "Cut!"

The two remained locked in seeming embrace and Walsh, amused, chided them on taking their roles too seriously.

What Walsh and the rest of the company didn't know until later was that the snaps on Olivia's dress front had become hopelessly tangled in Flynn's lace-edged dress shirt.

Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., May 31—Receipts of the last week were fair; the market was active with a good demand for all grades.

Hogs, choice weights 13.50 to 14.50, heavy weights and packing sows 11.70 to 13.90, light weights 14.00, pigs and shoats 5.90 to 13.50 per head.

Calves, good and choice 13.20 to 14.90, medium 10.80 to 12.50, common and culls 7.00 to 8.75.

Bulls 8.65 to 11.15, cows 6.90 to 9.80, milk cows 52.00 to 60.00 per head, steers 12.30 to 13.20, heifers 10.90, stocker cattle 35.00 to 69.00 per head.

Horses 32.00 to 70.00 per head.

Ewes 7.25 to 15.10.

Chickens 21½ to 23c per lb.

In the matter of guardianship of Glenn Richard Kaufman
In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Ordered this 22nd day of May, 1942 by the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland, that Mary Edith Paxton be and she is hereby appointed guardian of Glenn Richard Kaufman, infant unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 8th day of June, 1942 provided a copy of this order be published in a daily newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, once a week for two successive weeks prior to June 8th, 1942.

BERNARD E. YOUNG,
R. HILARY LANCASTER,
JAMES P. VAN METER,
Judges of the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

True Copy
Test:
GEORGE E. JORDAN,
Register of Wills of Allegany County, Maryland.
Adv.— 21-May 25-June 1

In the Hall of History in Raleigh, N. C., is the full-sized model of "The Raleigh," the first locomotive used on the state's first railroad.

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THE HOTEL MARYLAND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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"THE TWINTONES"
The Year's Outstanding Musical-Vocal Duo
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MARCH OF TIME
THE ARGENTINE QUESTION
CHARLES LAUGHTON in THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI
with Jon HALL · Peggy DRAKE
STARTING WEDNESDAY
A MIRTHFUL MYSTERY!
Be there when—
The Falcon TAKES OVER
George SANDERS · Lynn BARI
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"If there's any givin' I'll be on the gittin' side!"
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A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
MARYLAND
STARTS NOON TODAY
THE YEAR'S SURPRISE MYSTERY HIT!
Murder by remote control!
Danger at nightfall!
Romance at daybreak!
7 MEN...A BEAUTIFUL GIRL ...MARKED FOR DEATH!
Now mystery thriller! Reuniting the stars you loved in the "Dr. Kildare" series!
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Great Shows all the time
WBAL 50,000 WATTS
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ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT RADIO STATIONS
TONIGHT
6.00—NEWS REPORTER (ALSO 11.00 P. M.)
6.05—SPORTS PARADE (ALSO 11.05 P. M.)
6.15—AROUND THE DINNER TABLE
6.30—HOUSE OF SONG
6.45—LOWELL THOMAS
7.00—FRED WARING
7.15—NEWS OF THE WORLD
7.30—THUNDER IN THE SKY
8.00—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA
8.30—VOICE OF FIRESTONE
9.00—TELEPHONE HOUR
9.30—DR. I. Q.
10.00—CONTENTED HOUR
10.30—HOT COPY
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GARDEN
Biggest Adventure Ever!
TODAY AND TOMORROW
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
The heroic saga of Custer's Last Stand!
They Died With Their Boots On!
with
Charley GRAPEWIN
GENE LOCKHART
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Plus: News and Shorts

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY
Starting TOMORROW
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S CLASSIC OF TERROR!
The MYSTERY of MARIE ROGET
Starring
MARIA MONTEZ
PATRIC KNOWLES
with
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
JOHN LITEL
EDWARD NORRIS
LLOYD CORRIGAN
Plus
James Stewart—Paulette Goddard
Horace Heidt and his Orchestra
in POT O' GOLD
CHAPTER NO. 5 "THE IRON CLAW"
ENDS TODAY
Melvyn Douglas—Norma Shearer
in "WE WERE DANCING"
Johnny Mack Brown
"FIGHTIN' BILL FARGO"

SWELL DOWN-TO-EARTH ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE DARNED FAMILY
Starts Tomorrow
Schines STRAND
CUMBERLAND, MD
HENRY ALDRICH, PUT ON YOUR BRAKES, YOU'RE HEADIN' FOR TROUBLE AGAIN!
HANG ON TIGHT... you're off on another whirlwind adventure with Mrs. Aldrich's bad boy Henry, and he's got Dizzy with him. Yes, it's radio's favorite family—back on the screen in their funniest hit!
A Paramount Picture with
JIMMY LYDON AS HENRY ALDRICH
MARY ANDERSON · CHARLES SMITH
JOHN LITEL · OLIVE BLAKENEY
VAUGHAN GLASER
Directed by Hugh Bennett
Original Screen Play by Val Burton
"HENRY AND DIZZY"
ALSO
"CASTLE IN THE DESERT"
A NEW CHARLIE CHAN MYSTERY STORY
With SIDNEY TOLER, ARLEEN WHELAN and HENRY DANIELL
LAST TIMES TODAY
"TRUE TO THE ARMY" AND "STRANGE CASE OF DR. R—X"

"Now, that we have to make what we have last as long as possible, I won't take the chance of tubbing frocks that I'm in doubt about. I know the gentle process used at Peter Pan Cleaners will restore that "new" look. And it saves me time and disappointment."
Protect Fine Woolens With
"MONITE" CLEANING
Your Guarantee Against Moths for Six Months
Before you put your winter coats, dresses, suits and overcoats away for the summer, have them cleaned the "Monite" way.
Cash and Carry Special
We also call for and deliver
Peter Pan Cleaners
158 N. Centre St. Phone 19 536 N. Centre St.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Beatrice Ashworth Becomes Bride of George C. Fey, Jr.

Ceremony Was Performed in Winchester, Va., December 30, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashworth, LaVale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Ashworth, to George C. Fey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fey, Bedford Valley.

The ceremony was solemnized December 30, 1941 in the Lutheran Reformed church, Winchester, Va., with the Rev. Stephen L. Flickinger officiating.

The bride a native of Bolton, Lancashire, England, was ten months old when she was brought to Cumberland by her parents, her father having been transferred to the Celanese Corporation of America from the English plant. She was graduated Friday from Allegany high school ,and was a member of the "Musettes" and Choral Club. Under the direction of Wallace Ashley she sang in the choir of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Fort Hill high school, class of '39. He has been an active member in the 4-H club and the Junior Extension club and is a past officer of the Cumberland Chapter Order of DeMolay. He has been associated in business with his father and uncle at the Liberty Cleaners since graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fey are visiting in Virginia Beach, Va., upon their return from their wedding trip. Mr. Fey will leave for military service.

Need for

(Continued from Page 12)

worship God as our conscience dictates, we need to keep ever in mind that the freedom of education is inseparably bound up with all four of these fundamental freedoms and is, in a very real sense, the best guarantee of their preservation.

"As intelligent citizens of this country we must all be watchful, lest, in the process of achieving the military, industrial and economical objectives of a defense program which is obviously necessary, we lose sight of our goal and betray the heritage of our private school. As far as education is concerned, if private initiative in education is hampered or destroyed in our land, it will go a long way toward helping to achieve the triumph of totalitarianism. The privately controlled school is the price of freedom in education. Without freedom in education, democracy cannot long endure."

Devitt Wins Contest

Following Naughton's address, Dr. W. Arnold Gunther announced Joseph L. Devitt as winner of the oratorical contest. Devitt was presented a gold medal, donated by the family of the late Henry J. Glick as a memorial. Other judges of the contest were Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., and Farnk Leo McCagh.

John Porter Moffatt received two medals. He was awarded the J. William Hunt medal for the best essay in high school classes, and also received a gold medal as editor of the scholastic publication "The Torch". This medal, presented by Columbia University of Journalism is awarded the editor of school papers which receive a first place rating in their class.

John Henry Glick who delivered the Valedictory received the McMullen Brothers medal for excellence in the class.

Joseph Healy Sullivan received a medal for Religion in the class.

The gold medal for excellence in mathematics, donated by Mrs. Bertha Stack Ford in memory of James K. Ford, was awarded to Joseph Edward Stapleton.

Cash Awards Made

Fifteen dollars cash prize donated by the sisters of Frank McMullen in his memory, was awarded to George Joel Greenya.

William Thomas Boyland, was presented with the gold medal for excellence in languages, donated by Mrs. Margaret Blaul, in memory of her son, William A. Blaul.

The gold medal for excellence in science donated by the president of LaSalle Athletic Association, Dr. Gunther, was awarded Thomas Frederick Conlon, son of Mayor Conlon.

Clarence Joseph Englebaugh received the gold medal for Mechanical drawing, awarded by Leo T. Downey.

A gold medal for excellence in history donated by Mayor Thomas F. Conlon was presented to Robert Eugene Brown.

John Francis Small received a $25 defense bond award, donated by the Rappller Club, class of 1933, to the best student-athlete.

A gold medal for free-hand drawing, donated by Casper C. Becker, in honor of his sons in the army was presented to Terence Philip Carolan.

Vincent Santo Guido received a medal donated by a friend, for excellence in typing in the class.

Under-graduate Awards

A gold medal for Religion in the under-graduate classes donated by Harold Naughton, was awarded George Lindner.

Schrivers Memorial gold medal for excellence in the Junior class, donated by their son, Joseph A. Schriver was awarded Ernest Wilson.

William LaNeve received the award for oratory in the high school presented by Mrs. Bernard J. Coulehan.

James Meyers received a medal for excellence in business mathematics.

Harry Ways received $2.50 for excellence in oratory in the Sophomore class and Gordon Brooks received a similar award for the Freshman class.

Members of the Class

Members of thec class of '42 include:

John Andrew Bender, William Thomas Boyland, Richard Frances Brown, Robert Eugene Brown, Gareth Paul Buchholtz, Terence Philip Carolan, Thomas Frederick Conlon, John Albert Deffenbaugh, Joseph Leonard Devitt, Clarence Joseph Englebach, John Henry Glick, Raymond Aloysius Grabenstein, George Joel Greenya, Vincent, Santo Guido, Edwin Ralph Hunt, James Fred Kastner, Robert Paul Keech, Richard Martin Kuhns, Thomas Andrew Lippold, Thomas Robert Mackert, Gerald James Malloy.

Philip Michael Minke, John Porter Moffatt, James Arthur Norris, Francis Eugene Mullan, William Charles McDermott, Bernard Francis McGann, Edward Joseph McMahon, Thomas James McMahon, Hugh Aloysius McMullen, Eugene Paul Natale, Paul Joseph Ott, Donald Leo Palmer, Richard Lee Peddicord, Robert Lee Powers., Frederick Joseph Ruppert, Louis Rosario Sangiovanni, William Francis Schaffer, Robert Francis Seefeld, John Francis Small, Joseph Edward Stapleton, Joseph Healy Sullivan, Paul Michael Sullivan, Francis Joseph Weisenmiller and Paul William Weisenmiller.

Gets Award in Hospital

Richard Francis Brown, who has been a patient in Allegany hospital for sometime, was presented with his diploma yesterday afternoon by Brother Edmund his senior class teacher. Brother Edmund, Brother Gregory and Brother Stephen accompanied by fifteen of his classmates, visited Brown at the hospital and made the presentation.

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Members To Hear Dr. Frank Wilson

Radium Will Be Discussed at Final Meeting of the Season

Dr. Frank M. Wilson will be the guest speaker of the Ladies Auxiliary of Central Y. M. C. A. at the 12:30 o'clock luncheon meeting tomorrow in the club rooms of the Y.

Dr. Wilson, who will speak on "Radium," will be introduced by Mrs. George N. Phillipi.

Final business of the season will be completed. Miss Ada Miller is chairman of the luncheon committee.

19,228 Lunches Are Served Children at Penn. Avenue School

The lunch room at Pennsylvania avenue school, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association in connection with the W.P.A. was closed Friday. Those in charge of the project announced that 19,228 lunches were served during the year and of that number 9,636 were free lunches given to deserving children. An average of 165 children were served daily.

9 Couples Receive Marriage Licenses

Robert Eugene Sembower, Rockwood, Pa., and Anna Louise McFarland, Garrett, Pa.

Albert Wright, Frostburg, and Doris Evelyn Shoemaker, Zihlman.

George Melvin Willet, Washington, D. C., and Anna Edith Easton, Cumberland.

Olive Richard Johnson, Washington, D. C., and Jean Beatrice Fisher, Piedmont, W. Va.

Bernard Francis Fellinger and Caroline Angela Gorsky, Pittsburgh.

Curtis Celton Judy and Ethel Ellen Hornick, Cumberland.

James Leroy Washington and Laura Mae Wright, Monessen, Pa.

Robert Washington and Emily Nailor, Cumberland.

Paul Ferdinand Amann and Elizabeth Thomasine Biddle, Westernport.

Man, Child Are Treated For Minor Injuries

Two perssons were treated in Memorial hospital last night for minor injuries. Barbara Lee Bishop, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bishop, 509 First street, received treatment for an injury of her leg where she was bitten by a dog.

Floyd Hill, 22, 26 Pulaski street, was treated for a small laceration on the little finger of his left hand, suffered when it was cut in an electric motor.

Seniors of Girls Central Will Be Honored at Socials

Sister Mary Carona Will Entertain Thursday with a Party

Among the social activities planned in honor of the senior class of Girls Central high school are two for this week and two for next week.

A party will be given in their honor by Sister Mary Carona, principal of the school at 1 o'clock, Thursday afternoon in St. Patrick's Social Center. Following a surprise entertainment refreshments will be served.

The junior class will be hostess at a breakfast in the private dining room of the Queen City hotel June 6 following the 8:10 o'clock Mass. Miss Joan Ruppert, president of the junior class, will be toastmaster and call for impromptu speeches. The Rev. Francis McKeown, the Rev. Thomas Hardesty and the Rev. Charles Bogan will be among the guests.

The alumnae association will entertain with two affairs next week. A dinner will be given at 6:30 o'clock June 9 in Algonquin hotel. Miss Mary Jo Schellhaus is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Miss Catherine Ways, Miss Angela Coleman, Mrs. Frank L. Werner and Mrs. Edward Conway.

A dance will be held June 12 in the Knights of Columbus hall, with Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra playing. The committee for this includes Miss Bernadette Chapman, Miss Edna McMahon, Miss Mary Hursh, Miss Ruth Mathews, Miss Mary Murray, Mrs. Carlyle Stewart, Jr., and Mrs. Allen Sheetz.

Children of Mary Hold May Procession

Twenty-five nurses participated in the May procession of the sodality of the Children of Mary Sunday afternoon on the first floor of Allegany hosspital.

Three May hymns were sung. The benediction was pronounced in the hospital chapel by the Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Hardesty, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Events in Brief

Any member of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade who is interested in the organization committee meeting which will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Ann Young, 312 Cumberland street, is welcome to attend.

The Bowling Green Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Heavener, Bowling Green.

The Thirty-Second degree will be conferred by Leander Schaidt, potentate of Ali Ghan temple, on a class of fifteen, this evening following a 6 o'clock dinner at the Masonic temple, Greene street. The Rev. Edgar Cordell Powers, Baltimore will be the guest speaker.

Members of the Margaret Brown Circle of Trinity Methodist church will hold a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in Constitution park.

Circle No. 1, of the Womans Society of Christian Service of Park Place Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Kave, Allegany Grove.

The Ruth Theta Rho Girls club No. 6, will meet at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Odd Fellows hall, South Mechanic street.

Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529 Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 8:15 o'clock this evening in the home, Union street.

Mrs. Joseph Konzal will be hostess to members of Circle No. 4, of Centre Street Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock this evening at her home, 550 Greene street. Mrs. Leo Leasure will be co-hostess.

Members of Emmanuel Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the parish house.

Mrs. John I. Vandegrift will speak at the San Antonio, Texas meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at the meeting of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist church which will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church.

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a strawberry and ice-cream social at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the parish hall, North Centre and Smith streets.

The final meeting of the season will be held by the Allegany County Homemakers Chorus at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Central Y. M. C. A. A social hour will follow.

The meeting of the Pennsylvania Avenue Parent-Teacher Association originally scheduled for tomorrow evening has been postponed until June 9.

WAR AFFECTS TOTS' CLOTHES, TOO



—Parents' Magazine

Joan and Janet Lally

Buttons are replacing zippers in children's clothes, too, this year. Pictured wearing almost identical cotton gabardine snowsuits are Joan and Janet Lally, New York twins. Joan's inner jacket zips in and out, but Janet's, obeying the wartime conservation order, buttons in and out.

Business and Professional Women Meet Tuesday

Intelligent

(Continued from Page 12)

it is inspiring to look into your faces — youthful, happy, hopeful faces. He urged the seniors to be grateful for their youth, their health and their strength. He admonished them to guard well their health, saying it is priceless. He cautioned them to live simply and naturally, to maintain a confident, cheerful and wholesome attitude of mind.

Graduates Are Inspiring

It is uplifting to think of the good you will do, the Philadelphian told the graduates. To think of the contribution you will make to society is inspiring. Your vocations will be varied, he told them, you will be engaged in art, science, industry and government. Many of you young women will be the mothers of the coming generation. You will preside in the home and asserted that there is no more exalted calling than that divine calling which is embodied in the words — mother and home.

The Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, gave the invocation and benediction. Wilton Syckes played a violin solo, "Prelurium and Allegra," Kreisler, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. S. Lua Syckes. Other music numbers were presented by the orchestra, the Musettes and Seniors of the Choral Club and the Chorus.

Diplomas were presented by Edgar Dashiell, president of the Allegany County Board of Education.

Plans for Summer and Report on Convention Will Be Made

The last meeting-dinner before the Business and Professional Women's Club adjourns until the fall session will be held at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the main dining room of the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Reports of the recent convention held here will be given and plans for the summer will be made.

Miss Bessie Baird, chairman of recreation, says, "After fighting the nation's battle for a full year, it is time for us to unlax," so different card games will be played and prizes awarded following the meeting. Members are permitted to bring their friends.

Personals

Mrs. William F. Williams and son, William, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Williams, returned last evening to their home, 750 Washington street, from Southern Seminary and Junior college, at Buena Vista, Va.

Miss Helen McKenzie, Wills Creek avenue, was the holiday guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strong, Westernport.

Miss Mary Louise Dawson, student at University of Maryland, College Park, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dawson, Sr., 212 Washington street.

Miss Gloria Grant and Raymond C. Kolb, Jr., will return today to New York City after being the holiday guests of his mother, Mrs. Raymond C. Kolb, 807 Fayette street.

Mrs. J. Henry Holzshu, Washington street, left Saturday for Richmond and Camp Lee, Va., to visit her husband, Pvt. J. Henry Holzshu, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Wallace H. McGill, 722 Elm street, has received word that her husband has arrived safely in Honolulu. He accepted an appointment with the Navy Department to work as a carpenter in the Pearl Harbor Navy yards. He left Cumberland May 5 and sailed from San Francisco, Cal., May 21.

Yeoman Charles Dickerhoof and Mrs. Dickerhoof, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fannigan, Mt. Savage, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dickerhoof, 433 Chestnut street, city. Pvt. Lewis Dale Dickerhoof, who has been spending a furlough here, will accompany them to Washington today enroute to Lakeland, Fla., where he is stationed with the Four Hundred and Eighth Ordnance Company, United States Army.

Donald Paul Jordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Jordano, 302 Gephart drive, has enrolled in the department of printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the expedited summer program.

Sewing Machine Clinic To Be Held

A "sewing machine clinic" will be held under the direction of Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, to help salvage old machines and teach women the care of them, now that they are being used so much more than formerly.

Miss Helen Shelby and Albert V. Krewatch, specialists from the University of Maryland, will be here to give the instruction.

June 2 the clinic will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Minke, Baltimore pike; and June 3 it will be at the home of Mrs. Ruland T. Gibson, Belle Grove. Both will begin at 9:30 a. m. Anyone wishing to bring their machine is asked to notify the hostess as fifteen is the limit.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hauser, 134 South street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ursula Hauser, to Floyd Smith, Mansville, La.

The ceremony was performed at a Nuptial Mass April 28, in St. Mary's church, with the Rev. William E. Kelley, Brunswick, officiating. Miss Jean Hauser was her sister's maid of honor and Joseph Hauser was best man.

Jaycee Directors Will Meet Tonight

The board of directors of the Junior association of commerce will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Liberty Trust building.

Local Couple Are Honor Guests at Reception Here

Miss Gloria Grant and Raymond C. Kolb, Jr., Are Entertained

Raymond C. Kolb, Jr., and his fiancee, Miss Gloria Grant, both of New York City, were honor guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Raymond C. Kolb, at an informal "at home" last evening at her home, 807 Fayette street.

The engagement of Miss Grant to Mr. Kolb was announced earlier this month by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant, 637 East Two-hundred-thirty-second street, New York City. The wedding date is indefinite.

Guests last evening included Mrs. Annie Kolb, grandmother of Mr. Kolb; Dr. and Mrs. Karl Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Bestwick, Miss Joyce Bestwick, Vera Bestwick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fresh, James Fresh, Basil Kolb, Douglas Kolb, Miss Viva Goodrich, Dennis Kolb, all of Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kolb, Flintstone; and Mr. and Mrs. William Deale and George Deale, Washington, D. C.

Miss Grant and Mr. Kolb were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kolb, Saturday at their home in Flintstone. An informal reception was held in the late afternoon and during the evening. A barbecue supper was served at 6 o'clock. Approximately sixty guests, including friends and relatives, attended.

WEDDING DATE SET BY LOCAL GIRL

Miss Jeanne Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur, 911 Ridgedale avenue, has set June 21 for the date of her marriage to Richard Allen-Hardy, son of Henry C. Hardy and the late Mrs. Mary Hardy, Camden, S. C.

The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock in the Grace Methodist church with the Rev. Charles M. LeFew officiating. Miss Valencia Arthur will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Frank Peters will be matron of honor. Henry C. Hardy will be his brother's best man and Thomas Pennell and Neil Arthur will be the ushers.

The bride-elect is a graduate of State Teachers college, Frostburg, and is music teacher in the elementary schools of Cumberland. She is a member of the adult choir of the Grace Methodist church and director of the girls choir. Mr. Hardy is a graduate of Camden high school and Bowman's Technology, Lancaster, Pa. He is employed by the Bendix Aviation corporation, Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. Loren Ranck entertained in honor of Miss Arthur last week at her home, 20 Harrison street.

Ancient Templary Will Be Discussed

A talk on "Ancient Templary" will be given by Grant A. Weible, past grand commander, at the social to be held by Antioch Commander No. 6, Knights Templar at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Masonic temple, Greene street.

Several reels of moving pictures of Templar activities will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Senior Knights of Antioch Commandry and visitors from other jurisdictions are invited to attend and consider the moral implications and obligations imposed by the scientific inventions of today; and to have a greater understanding of God's Kingdom and His righteousness.

Uniforms are not required for this meeting.

Local Couple Weds

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eloise K. Sybold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Sybold, 215 Fulton street, to Robert Scott Gibson, son of Mrs. Jean Gibson, 240 North Centre street.

The ceremony was performed May 23 in the parsonage of the Grace Baptist church with the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., officiating.

After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will reside in Pittsburgh, Pa.

L. Max Heming Will Take Guelda Sulser as Bride

Ceremony Will Be Performed This Morning at Nuptial Mass

Miss Guelda Frances Sulser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd H. Sulser, Valley road, will become the bride of L. Max Heming, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Heming, Bedford, Pa., this morning.

The ceremony will be solemnized at a 9 o'clock Nuptial Mass in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church with the Rev. Boniface Weckman, O. F. M. Cap., officiating.

Miss Genevieve Heming, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor and Charles Latuska will serve as Mr. Heming's best man.

The altar will be decorated in white peonies and tapers. The Ursuline seniors will sing the Mass.

The bride will wear a street length dress of delicate pink with a white floral design, a white hat with pink veil and white accessories. Her corsage will be of gardenias and baby breath.

The maid of honor will be attired in a light blue silk dress with which she will wear turf accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

The bride is a member of this year's graduating class at Fort Hill high school and for her scholastic standing was a member of the National Honor Society; she was also a member of the Fort Hill Players and the National Thespian Society and for six years was a member of the high school band.

Mr. Heming was graduated as an honor student from Bedford high school and St. Francis college, Loretta, Pa. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma and Beta Kappa Phi fraternities. He was president of the senior class and of Loretta chapter of Beta Kappa Phi. He is now employed as a chemist by the Celanese Corporation of America.

A wedding breakfast will be served at the Golden Gate Tea room, South Centre street, for the wedding party and members of the immediate families, following the ceremony.

The couple will reside at 415 Bedford street.

Homemakers Will Meet Tuesday

Plans will be made for a covered dish dinner at the meeting of the Bedford Road Homemakers club at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. G. R. Golladay, Bedford road. Reports will also be made by the different chairmen.

The roll call will be answered with "Army Insignias." Mrs. A. R. Gerdeman will give the third lesson in the peace program. A food demonstration concerning food preservation will be given by R. E. Thompson and Miss Maude A. Bean. Mrs. Carl Sachs will give a demonstration on "Art Appreciation."

The musical program of national pieces will be presented by Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner and Mrs. Thomas Heyer.

Women Golfers Will Start Qualifying Rounds Tomorrow

The qualifying rounds for the spring tournament of the Woman's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with a putting contest.

Luncheon will be served at o'clock.

Democratic Women Sponsor Card Parties

The first of the series of public card parties sponsored by the members of the Allegany County Democratic Women's club was held Friday evening by members of Precincts 5-2 and 14-2 in the club rooms of Central Y. M. C. A.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Bessie Ketzner and Miss Anna Ketzner for bridge; Joseph Becker, I. H. Bane, Mrs. Joseph Becker, Mrs. Austin Cooke and Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe, of 500.

The committee of arrangements included Mrs. William McClear, chairman, Mrs. William McLean, Mrs. J. L. McGeady, Mrs. H. G Granger and Mrs. George D. Cline.

Valley Road Club To Meet Wednesday

Ideas and suggestions of interest to homemakers will be given as the roll call at the meeting of the Valley Road Homemakers club at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the parish house of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street. Mrs. Robert W. Maddocks and Mrs. Thomas F. Jones will be the hostesses.

A demonstration on clothing will be given by Mrs. Nicholas P. Jordano; on nutrition, by Mrs. O. N. Magruder and on food preservation by Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent.

AIR CORPS KATE!



It's just the boys' tribute to Kate's cookies . . . baked with Rumford, and *good*, they'll tell the world! No alum in Rumford to leave a bitter taste. No worry about special measurements, either! FREE: Patriotic pamphlet of sugarless recipes! Conserve supplies. Help win the war in your kitchen. Write Rumford Baking Powder, Box ES, Rumford, R. I.

WHY BE FAT?
Its Easy To Reduce



You can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No starving. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYDS. 20-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone Ford's Drug Store and leading drug centers everywhere.—Advertisement.

FOR Loafers ONLY



Pure, unadulterated comfort for those who treasure it . . . a wedged step-in with open toe.

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"Sam & Liz" by: The Crystal Laundry



Sounds Incredible, Sam.

But thousands of women equal this strength record every week. Sam has in mind the report issued by Westinghouse Electric that says—"One thousand movements are required to iron a shirt." An electric iron weighs six pounds. Six pounds times one thousand equals three tons. When a woman irons a shirt she moves THREE TONS.

Gosh. We have been cheating ourselves. The Crystal Laundry only charges three and one-third cents a ton to iron shirts in our thrifty service.

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"Not a New Gown Just Dry Cleaned"



Yes — pretty dresses come up fresh, sparkling, colorful and pattern-clear after our expert dry cleaning service. We call for and deliver—once a day in each part of town.

NO METALS TO SPARE—PLEASE RETURN HANGERS FOR RE-USE.

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THE GEORGE ST. CLEANERS INC.

Cor. George St. at Union

Beall High School Graduates Largest Class in History

R. T. Rizer Presents Diplomas to 149 Senior Students

FROSTBURG, May 31 — Prof. James E. Spitznas, Cumberland, state supervisor of secondary schools and former principal of Beall high school of which he is a graduate, delivered the annual address to the graduates Friday evening. The class, consisting of 149 seniors, is the largest to receive diplomas in the history of the school.

Richard T. Rizer, representing the baord of education, presented the diplomas. Arthur W. Taylor, principal, announced and presented the following awards:

Donate Awards

Medal donated by Jeffries Brothers for highest scholastic record for four years, Elaine Shuck; Pearce medal given by the high school for the highest record in senior year, George Hamrick; activity medal given by the school to the senior with the highest number of activity points, Maxine Agnew; $5, each donated to the boy and girl by the Frostburg Lodge of Moose, for making the highest scholastic in four years, Elaine Shuck and George Hamrick; gold pin awarded by Mrs. Nora Orrell to second year typing student, Elwood Layman; silver pin awarded by Mrs. Orrell to first year typing student with highest speed in typing, Aden Lewis; $5 for excellence in senior English, Maxine Agnew; science medal donated by Bausch and Lomb for outstanding scientific study, James Arnone, honorable mention, Virginia Boyer; citizenship medal donated by the Maryland Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Harold Skidmore; trophy donated by the Varsity Club to the best all-around athlete, Roger Day, sophomore.

Receive School Letters

Students of the high school who were presented with the letter "B" during commencement week, the award for extra-curricular activities, were:

Maxine Agnew, with the highest number of points, and Aden Lewis, with the second highest number, honorary members; and Russell Carder, Mary Elvin, Betty Hawkins, June Morton, John Simons, Dorothy Crowe, Eleanor Cookerly, Maurice Matteson, William Kroll, Phyllis Kaplon, Hugh Watson, Angela Garritano, Overton Himmelwright, Christine Muletz, Phyllis Alexander, Imogene Mont, Isabelle Ewing, Ruth Shuckhart, Drucilla Shriner, Geraldine Ort, Betty Rephann, Pearl Mae Cope, George Hamrick and Margaret Hargosh.

Martin Is Promoted

J. Preston Martin, assistant superintendent of agencies for Prudential Insurance Company in this territory for the past two years, will leave Tuesday morning for Hagerstown, having been promoted to superintendent of agents in Washington and Frederick counties. He will be accompanied by his family, who will occupy a new home they recently purchased in Hagerstown.

While a resident of this city, Martin was active in promoting the Allegany-Garrett Sportsmen's Association and was treasurer of the group until Saturday, when he turned over his books for the use of his successor.

Auxiliary Formed

The Young Women's Republican Auxiliary, consisting of wives of members of the Young Men's Republican Club, was organized here Thursday evening, with the following officers:

Mrs. John Walker, president; Mrs. Walter Rank, vice-president, and Mrs. Francis Richardson, secretary-treasurer.

Committees appointed include: by-laws, Mrs. Darrell Zeller, chairman, Mrs. Charles Odgers, Mrs. Walter Rank, Mrs. George Jenkins and Mrs. Clarence Richardson; publicity, Mrs. Harry Eisel, chairman; Mrs. David Powell and Mrs. Donald Jeffries.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held June in the Young Men's Republican Club.

Plays Cello

Prof. Louis A. Potter, Jr., of the music department of the University of Illinois, played the cello Sunday morning at First Methodist church. He played "Prelude from Sonata," by Eccles and "Serenade" by Pierne. He was accompanied by Miss Mabel Myers at the organ. Prof. Potter is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Close, this city.

Frostburg Briefs

Miss Lourdine Flanagan, an employe of the Frostburg Department Store, has resigned her position to accept employment with the Kelly-Springfield Corporation, Cumberland. Miss Flanagan will assume her new duties Monday.

The Ladies Bible class of Mt. Zion Baptist Memorial church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan.

The Fellowship group of First Methodist church will hold an outdoor meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m., in Junior Order park.

Members of Out-Post, 24-B, Air Warning service, will meet Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, in American Legion hall to be photographed individually by the Frostburg Camera club. One copy of the photograph will be placed on an identification card and another copy will be sent to the war department, Washington. Members who can not be present Tuesday will be photographed Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lloyd, Grant street, have received word that their son, James, was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. He is stationed at Drew Field, Fla.

Mrs. Alvinia Cole, a member of Star of Frostburg Council, No. 98, Daughters of America, was elected National representative of the state group at the annual state convention held in Baltimore last week.

Personals

Pvt. First Class, Evan Boyer, returned to Newport News, Va., yesterday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyer.

David Hewitt, Baltimore, a resident of this city until 1918, spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Howat and daughters, Margaret and Jean, spent the weekend here, the guests of Miss Margaret Howat.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spitznas and Children, Baltimore, former residents, came here Friday to visit the Misses Grace, Elizabeth and Sarah Dando.

Philip Jenkins, a student at University of Michigan, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Carrington, Broadway, left Friday to spend their vacation with relatives in Crisfield. Mr. Carrington, athletic instructor at State Teachers college, received his master's degree in education, Saturday, at the commencement exercises of University of Maryland.

Russell B. Rice, a member of Beall high school faculty, received his master's degree Saturday at the commencement exercises of the University of Maryland.

Pvt. Kenneth Wellings, Fort Hancock, N. J., is spending his furlough with relatives in Grahamtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nickel and son, Vernon, Jr., and Mrs. William Baxter, Youngstown, Ohio, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Parsons Street Project Approved

Parsons Will Furnish $16,737 for Civic Improvements

PARSONS, May 31 — A project for the improvement of streets, alleys, water and sewer systems in Parsons has been released, Carl Riggs, Administrator of West Virginia Work Project Administration, announces. He said $14,306 was released by the federal government for present operations. Parsons share of the cost is $16,737.

Work includes excavating, laying sewer and water lines, placing hydrants, backfilling, surfacing, constructing sidewalks, curbs, gutters and manholes, also incidental work.

The operation division of the West Virginia WPA is in charge of the work and supervision will be through the WPA district office in Elkins.

New Board Named

J. D. D. Duncan, chairman of the rationing board in Tucker county announces that a deputy board has been appointed in Parsons for the lower end of the county. Sugar permits for canning will be issued there, he said.

Thomas Reardon Cuppett, county superintendent of schools is chairman and Arthur Valentine and Mrs. Winona Dumire are committee members.

The board will meet in the county superintendent's office tomorrow from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Harsh Exonarated

Maynard Harsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers Harsh, Bretz, was exonerated of charges involving the death of Miss Dessie May Haggerty, 16, of Purgittsville.

Harsh, accompanied by his brothers, Delwin and Harold Harsh, government workers in Baltimore, enroute to their home in Parsons to spend the holidays when the accident occurred. Miss Dessie May Haggerty, 16, of Purgittsville, was instantly killed when she was struck by the Harsh car, as she was crossing the road with a companion. At a coroner's inquest held by Justice of the Peace, J. E. Aronhalt, Harsh was exonerated.

State Guard School For Third Corps Area

BALTIMORE, May 31 (AP) — A third Corps area state guard school will be inaugurated June 15 at Garrett Park, to train commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the Maryland State guard, the Virginia protective service and the Pennsylvania reserve defense corps as instructors for their units.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Third Corps area commanding officer, announce today United States army officers would administrate the school and served as instructors. There will be three courses on successive weeks, with more than 150 students expected to be enrolled in each.

Fifty will be recruited from each of the three states, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Lieut. Col. Lucius Mck. Crumrine, of Third Corps area headquarters, will command the school. Maj. Granger G. Stuton will be executive officer, and Capt. George A. Hood, of the Maryland State Guard, supply officer.

Calhoun Speaks Of War at Annual Commencement

Courtney Tusing Is Valedictorian of Moorefield Senior Class

MOOREFIELD, May 31 — "You are given a challenge to create a civilization in which these terrible things cannot happen again", said Judge Harlan M. Calhoun in addressing the graduating class at the Moorefield high school commencement Friday night. "In the world of springtime and beauty—we are embroiled in war. In this world neither the science of government, nor the science of medicine, nor the science of justice is occupying men's minds, but the science of destruction and killing other people."

Judge Calhoun told the graduates that he knew they would discount and treat lightly the advice given them by the older generation but he did want to remind them that there were certain fundamentals which made for success. They were to "work humbly, persevere and cultivate a personality" and they were to strive to be happy and contented rather than to obtain things.

To reach this attainment, they must bridle and limit their desires for each new desire brings new responsibilities. And above all, remember certain intangibles which make for contentment and happiness in life, friendship, love and appreciation of nature and the feeling of a job well done, Calhoun said.

Diplomas were presented by John C. Burch, member of the board, in the absence of O. G. Bean, president of Hardy County Board of Education.

Principal John T. St. Clair presented the awards which were as follows:

Reader's Digest award, to valedictorian Courtney Tusing; award to second highest, Paul Hawse; best all around student (scholarship, citizenship, loyalty) Courtney Tusing; voted best citizen by her classmates, Lorean Poland; athletic award, Bill Grover; D. A. R. essay award, Rue Evelyn Ardinger; Moorefield Examiner Journalism Award, Genevieve Bean, a junior.

Paul Hawse gave the salutatory and special music was presented by the Three Jeans and the high school glee club.

To Ration Sugar

The Fabius 4-H Mountaineers Club will present a petition to the Hardy County Rationing Board requesting sugar with which to hold a social. In the meeting at Burch school last Wednesday it was found that pies and cakes were not available because of the rationing so a request for sugar will be made in the name of the club. This is the first case of this kind to come before the board.

Brief Mention

The annual membership drive of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company will start tomorrow. The Ladies Auxiliary of the fire company will join in the associate membership drive.

The Rev. C. C. Lambert was appointed chairman of the committee to appear before the Inter-Civic Club Council for a written report on the grade school so that the firemen may forward the information to the State Fire Marshall for prosecution.

News of Interest From Westernport

WESTERNPORT, May 31. — The Kelly Mansfield Unit No. 52, American Legion Auxiliary, will be host at the district conference in Piedmont, June 6.

Mrs. Ambrose Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood O'Connor, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fredlock.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Welton, Fairmont, are visiting Mrs. John Sigler.

Mrs. F. C. Hess, Kingwood, is visiting Mrs. H. B. Carroll.

Mr. Allan Coglan, Cumberland, is visiting his daughter, Miss Eleanor Coglan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mills, Mrs. Sarah Eckels, Pitcairn, Pa., are visiting Miss Fannie Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lohr Jackson, Clarksburg, are spending a week with relatives.

Pvt. First Class Tally Hanna, Washington, is spending a five day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Stella Hanna.

Mrs. Jack Cridler, Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Dawson, for a week.

Miss Bess Wilson, Elkins, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Welsh.

Miss Lora Fazenbaker will return to the Hammond street school, Monday, after a month's absence, because of illness.

Mrs. M. S. Miller will resume her teaching at Hammond street school, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Donald Mellor has been teaching in her place.

Sisler Child Killed

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., May 31 (AP) —A backing automobile struck and killed Mary Catherine Sisler, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sisler. State police who investigated said the child darted into the path of the car.

NEW ADORNMENTS FOR MILADY



What the well-dressed woman will wear in an air raid is modeled smilingly by Jane Tuttle at the eighth annual Philadelphia regional safety conference and exhibit. She manages to look attractive while standing in a blackout window holding a gas mask and wearing a fireman's helmet and asbestos gloves.

Diplomas Are Presented 68 Seniors At Central High School Graduation

Leonard Kolmer Is Principal Speaker at Forty-third Commencement

LONACONING, May 31—Sixty-eight seniors received diplomas, Friday evening at the forty-third commencement of Central high school with Leonard Kolmer, Baltimore, delivering the address.

Kolmer, a member of the 1907 graduation class, is general manager of the automobile club of Maryland. After leaving school he followed newspaper work and was editor of the Lonaconing Advocate. Later he worked on papers in Baltimore and Richmond. Presentations of diplomas was made by Principal Arthur F. Smith, presented the diplomas. Mr. Smith presented scholastic "C's" to the following:

John Hohing, Betty Dudley, Lois Anderson, Richard Dean, Vivian Abbett, Dorthea Reed, Norma Gordon, Ruth Jones, Wilma Mackey, Mildred Hadley, and Melvin Whitefield.

Arthur F. Smith prize in Journalism, $5, was given John Hohing; first place in class, John Hohing; music prize, Doris Grove, Girl's athletic prize, $5, Marion Ralston and Robert M. Grove, Boys' athletic prize, William Muir.

All Athletic Gold Balls were awarded to William Main, Calvin James, Jack Getty, Richard Dean, John Hohing, Marion Ralston, Nova Steele, Margaret Frizzell and Hannah Wilson.

Graduates are: John McAlpine Hohing, Betty Louise Dudley, Lois Ethelyn Anderson, Richard Davis Dean, Ethel Doris Grove, Norma Kathleen Gordon, Vivian Louise Abbott, Ruth Elrita Jones, Mildred Helen Hadley, Wilma Jane Mackey, Florence Doreatha Reed, and Melvin Leslie Whitefield.

Bertha Alice Beeman, June Helene Bell, Betty Alice Boettcher, Alice Martha Bucklew, Betty Marie Castle, Erma Edith Cook, Alberta Marie Crowe, Virginia Dillon Cutter, Anna Marie Elliott, Lois Evelyn Fazenbaker and Margaret Ann Frizzell.

Mary Adele Gray, Inez Louise Green, Pulia Angeline Groves, Virginia Dare Jacobs, Ruth Anne Kesner, Norma Marie Lane, Marianna Elizabeth Logsdon, Betty Jane Marshall, Martha Caroline Moffatt, Ann Teresa Powers, Marion Kathryn Ralston, Nova Lois Steele, Betty Catherine Wilhelm.

Hannah Isabell Wilson, Catherine Agnes Woods, Earl Frederick Anderson, John Robert Anderson, James William Arnold, William Thomas Barnard, Earl Kenneth Beven, John Edward Buckholtz, George Thompson Crichton, John Oliver Getty, George Gowans, Jr., Calvin Coolidge James, Joseph Earl Kelly, Jr., Harold Zihlman Knippenberg and Owen Freeman Lancaster.

Jack Llewellyn, William Walker Main, John David Mason, Francis DeSales Meyers, Donald Edward Miller, Earl Christopher Miller, Francis Regis Mills, Andrew Nicol Jr., Allan Ravenscroft, Thomas Junior Richardson, James Edward Shockey Jr., John Stafford Smith, Jr., Robert Louis Smith, John Joseph Stakem, Gene Burton Stevens and John Irwin Thomas.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson, Watercliff street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah, to Earl Brobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Brobst, Glenolden, Pa.

Miss Anderson graduated from Central in 1934, and from the Temple university school of nursing, Philadelphia, in 1938. Since that time she has been employed as supervisor at the University.

The wedding ceremony will take place in Philadelphia, June 26.

Personals

Mr. and William Meerbaugh, Mrs. Alphonsus Byrnes, and Andrew Nicols are visiting James Nicols, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beall, Litz, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Fanny Laird.

James Picken is visiting in Washington.

Miss Alice Hadley, Pittsburgh, is visiting Mrs. Christa Doolan.

Mrs. John P. Stevenson returned recently from Philadelphia where she visited her daughter, Mrs. William Klare.

HERO KEEPS VOW



Robert Emmett Kelley

Seventeen-year-old Robert Emmett Kelley, whose ship was torpedoed recently, buried nine shipmates at sea before he was rescued. A sole survivor, he vowed that as soon as he recovered he would join the United States navy to avenge the death of his mates. Kelley is shown at a Balboa, Canal Zone, air field as he departed for the United States to enlist.

Father Dowgiallo Is Transferred

WESTERNPORT, May 31 — The Rev. Victor Dowgiallo, assistant pastor at St. Peter's Catholic church for the past six years, has been transferred to a parish in Baltimore, it was learned today. He will be succeeded by Father Schmidt, of Hagerstown.

Receive Degrees

Six persons of the Tri-Towns district were graduated from the University of Maryland at the annual commencement exercises Saturday.

They are Miss Mary Roberts Patrick, who received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture; Maxwell Fleek, bachelor of science in business administration; Stuart Haywood, college of engineering; Joseph Gerstell, social science and English; Vernon Getty, English and social science and Miss Martha Repp, school of nursing.

Brief Mention

The Piedmont post office will be advanced to a second class rating July 1.

At the recent meeting of the Lay Committee of the Westernport Health Center, Mrs. Benjamin Mamolen, was elected Chairman. Other officers are Miss Bessie Griffith, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Gerfin, secretary; and Mrs. William Smith, Sr., treasurer.

The Piedmont municipal swimming pool opened Saturday, with Harold Smith in charge. The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, from 1 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Swimming classes will be held in the mornings.

The Young Ladies Bible class of Trinity Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Beryl Grove, Piedmont. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Owen Kelly and Mrs. Carl Bosley.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Cumberland, will become public health nurse at Westernport effective tomorrow. Mrs. Wilson will replace Miss Mary Dean, of Lonaconing.

Personals

Mrs. J. S. Rogers, Piedmont is visiting her husband in Washington, D. C.

Colonel and Mrs. Henry Rutherford, Washington, are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh.

Joann Seaber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seaber, was admitted to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Peyton, Akron, Ohio, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peyton, Vine street.

Mustard gas causes incapacitation by producing acute inflammation of the skin, eyes and throat.

Meyersdale High Seniors Attend Church Services

Baccalaureate Program Is Presented in the Church of the Brethren

MEYERSDALE, Pa., May 31 — The baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Meyersdale high school, was held this evening in the Church of the Brethren. The Rev. DeWitt L. Miller delivered the sermon and music was furnished by the high school and girls' choruses under the leadership of Miss Marie Clapper, music director of the local schools.

Other local ministers taking part in the services were the Rev. J. A. Joyce, of the First Christian church, and the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of the Amity Evangelical and Reformed church. Miss Elizabeth Ann Diveley presided at the organ.

The fifty-third annual commencement exercises will be held tomorrow evening in the auditorium, where sixty-five graduates will receive diplomas.

The program will consist of a procession; "War March of the Priests", from "Athalia", by Mendelssohn; invocation by the Rev. Mr. Miller; address by Dr. Lee L. Driver, Harrisburg, and presentation of diplomas by Prof. C. F. Saylor, with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Miller.

The alumni association held the annual dance Friday evening in honor of the 1942 graduates. The Social Club dance will be held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium, when Reed Cessna and his orchestra will play.

The school term will close Tuesday morning, when the final report cards will be given.

Parade Features Program

A large number of citizens from nearby points attended the annual Memorial day exercises held at ten o'clock Saturday morning. A parade of fraternal and civic organizations, members of the civilian defense organization, fire companies, boy scouts and school children featured. Bands appearing in the parade were the Meyersdale Community Band, Meyersdale high school band and the Northampton Township Band.

Following the parade Memorial services was conducted at soldier's monument in Market Square. The Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, spoke, while the military program was executed by Kelly Post, American Legion, and Tressler Post Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon H. C. McKinley Camp, 214, Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, carried out its usual program with a parade to Union Cemetery, headed by the Sons of Veterans Fife and Drum Corps. The ritual service was performed by H. C. Mauk, camp chaplain, assisted by Commander Edgar Baker.

Three Daughters Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Angelo, Keystone street, yesterday announced the marriage of their three daughters, the Misses Amelia, Virginia and Jeannette Angelo.

Miss Virginia Angelo and Rudolf Kovalik, thel atter of Vandergrift, were married in SS. Philip and James Catholic church, Baltimore, by Father Delaurlie, February 12, 1942. The bridegroom is employed in Baltimore.

Miss Amelia Angelo became the bride of Thomas E. Harkins, Wilkes-Barre, in SS. Philip and James Catholic church, Baltimore, with Father Flannigan officiating, on February 14. Mr. Harkins is now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Closely following the marriage of her sisters, Miss Jeannette Angelo chose March 13 as the date for her marriage to Herbert Montgomery, Hancock. The Rev. Father Flannigan also officiated at her wedding. They will reside in Baltimore.

Saylor Rites Held

Rites for Robert E. Saylor, 51, who died Friday in Hazel McGilvery hospital, following an illness of several months, were conducted this afternoon at Saylor home, with interment in Union Cemetery.

Mr. Saylor, who had been in the service of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad as an engineer for thirty-three years, was born in Meyersdale, a son of Howard Saylor and the late Catherine Bittner Saylor. He was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Meyersdale.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ida Belchen Saylor; his father, Howard Saylor; one daughter, Mrs. Karl Wahl, Cumberland; a brother, Lee Miss Viola Saylor, Meyersdale, and Saylor, Olinger street, and a sister, a grandson.

Personals

Miss Ruth Englehart, a student at Indiana State Teachers college, Indiana, Pa., arrived here yesterday to spend two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Englehart.

Miss Dorthea Hilner, student in West Chester Teachers' college, arrived here yesterday to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. K. Hilner.

Miss Naomi Horchner, employed in secretarial work at York, spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Horchner.

Mrs. William H. Schmidt, Brentwood, was the guest over the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hady.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Collins and son, Frederick, Jr., Wilkinsburg, were the guests over the weekend of Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Whitford.

J. B. Lewis Weds Rose Ratcliff

Ceremony Is Performed in Winchester in Brethren Church

PETERSBURG, W. Va., May 31—Miss Rose Ratcliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ratcliff, Moorefield, and J. B. Lewis, Petersburg, were married Tuesday in Winchester, Va., by the Rev. Mr. Bridges, pastor of the United Brethren church.

Mr. Lewis is employed in the lumber business here where they will reside. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis, Wardensville.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Frye Weese is visiting in Wichita Falls, Texas, where her son, Wayne Frye, is stationed in the air corps mechanical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Creel Yutzy, Baltimore, are spending the weekend here visiting Mrs. Nora Yutzy and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bergdoll.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crippen and daughter, Moundsville, are visiting Mrs. Amos Crippen and Mrs. A. L. Feaster, Maysville.

Robert Trenton who is stationed with the Navy in Norfolk, Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. D. Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trenton, Cumberland, are visiting Mrs. Trenton's father, John Groves.

Clement Clower who has been attending Salem College, Salem, returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cook and daughter, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Keplinger, Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis, Ridgeley, are visiting Mrs. J. Blair Day, Arthur.

Mrs. A. L. Feaster, Maysville, received word from her son, Emory Feaster who is stationed with the navy in Panama, that he is safe and well.

Mrs. J. D. Whitlock, Romney, is spending the weekend with friends.

Walter Lange, Detroit, Mich., is visiting Sheriff M. C. Muntzing.

Mrs. W. F. Hiser is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Hiser, Martinsburg.

Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones, Parkersburg, a son.

Bible Quotation Is W.S.C.S. Meeting Theme

Miss Ethel Broadwater Leads Church Groups Discussion

GRANTSVILLE, May 31—The May meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, held Thursday evening, had as the lesson topic, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me." Miss Ethel Broadwater served as leader for the discussion.

The Scripture lesson was read by Miss Beulah Engle and Mrs. Virgil R. Gillum offered prayer. Readings were given by Mrs. George D. Edwards, Mrs. Stewart Rodamer, and Mrs. Leonard B. Schaefer.

Others participating were Mrs. Harry C. Edwards, Mrs. Etta V. Engle, Mrs. A. Emmons Warnick, Mrs. Earl Weimer, Mrs. John Hanft, Mrs. Henry F. Durst, and Mrs. Melissa Boucher, Mrs. Daniel W. Hershberger, Ruth Weimer and the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum.

Brief Mention

The annual Memorial day service was held in Grantsville cemetery yesterday afternoon. The principal address was made by the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, pastor of the Grantsville Methodist charge. The Accident band furnished music for the affair, sponsored by the local Firemen.

Approximately thirty-six men and women took their final examination Friday night, completing a ten-weeks course in first aid. Certificates are to be awarded by the Red Cross. Dr. Norman R. Davis supervised the course and instructed the men, while Mrs. Joseph F. Fahey conducted the women's class.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Folk left Saturday morning for Hopewell, Va., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wenrich.

Miss Alma Maust, Greenwood, Del., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maust, at Springs.

Emmons Younkin and son, Pittsburgh, spent the holidays here with Mr. Younkin's mother, Mrs. Barbara Younkin and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty.

George Simpson, Richards, Va., is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mary Simpson.

24 Barton High School Seniors Receive Diplomas

The Rev. John Lee Williams Delivers Commencement Address

BARTON, May 31—Twenty-four seniors of Barton high school were graduated at the thirty-third annual commencement exercises held Friday evening in the school auditorium.

The Rev. John Lee Williams, pastor of the Methodist church Ellicott City, a graduate of the class of 1925, delivered the commencement address.

Music consists of special numbers by the Barton high school glee club under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn J. Malcolm.

Gilbert C. Cooling, principal made the presentation of awards to the following:

Kathleen Bailey $5 for the best all-around student; Marvin Warnick commercial training; Phyllis Inskeep, girls' athletics; Kenneth Inskeep, boys' athletics; David Kirk leadership; Ella Lee Shuhart, English; Paul R. Williams citizenship Betty E. McDonald, dramatics; and Lawrence George, good citizenship.

The Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, pastor of Methodist church, gave the invocation and the Rev. O. S. Edward, pastor of the Presbyterian church delivered the benediction.

To Elect Councilmen

Two commissioners, nominated at a citizens' meeting, May 18, will be voted upon tomorrow evening, between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock.

The two seeking election are Gilbert C. Cooling, principal of the Barton high school, and Patrick Gallagher, local merchant.

Voters of the town not wishing to vote for either of the two commissioners have the privilege of "writing-in" the names of other candidates.

The two holdover commissioners are Maurice Lamberson and Giffre McCormick and Mayor Arthur J. Hoffa.

Entertains Class

Paul Williams was host to the senior class of Barton high school Friday evening. Games and singing were the diversions of the evening.

Attending were Mary Schramm, Virginia Robertson, Leona Kyskeep, Maxine Wilson, Kathleen Bailey, Norma Lea Davis, Eldora Deal, Clark, Mary Llewellyn, Mary Russell, Betty McDonald, Ella Lee Shuhart, Virginia Miller, Phyllis Inskeep, Kenneth Inskeep, Lawrence George, Harold Metz, Leroy Kidd, Robert Muir and Marvin Warnick.

Cambridge Lawyer Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Md., May 31 (AP) — J. Gorman Hill, 49, former Dorchester county state's attorney, died last night at his Church Creek home.

Many sailing vessels were once the service of molasses companies. Some of them, as was the old custom, had their ownership divided into sixty-four shares. In this way the hazards of the voyage were spread.

LOST

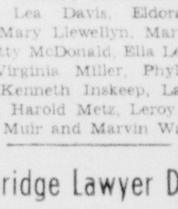
Ladies Wrist Watch, Elgin, Yellow Gold. Reward. Return to Jo Whitfield, Eckhart.

Adv. N-T, June

House for Rent

6 rooms, 82 Bowery street, 2 apartments. Karl Schlossstein, Frostburg.

—Adv. N-T-May 29-June 1

Special Monday Only
Swift's Premium


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COBEY ENGL
MEAT MARKET
PHONE 50, Frostburg

"WORK CLOTHES"
Pants, Shirts, Overalls,
Coveralls
All Sizes
Otto Hohing & Sons
Frostburg, Md.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY [PALACE] MATINEE AND NIGHT
KINGS ROW
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings
MONDAY [LYRIC] DOUBLE FEATURE
LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE
TIM HOLT
NIAGARA FALLS
TOM BROWN — MARJORIE WOODWORTH

Bi-State Crew Loses Third Straight Game

Colts Defeated By Clarksburg In Return Clash

Generals' Extra-Base Hits Beat Dobbins in Listless Affair

The Bi-State Colts suffered their third straight defeat of the season yesterday at Community Park here where they lost a 13-9 decision to the Clarksburg (W. Va.) Generals in a return battle.

The reverse, coupled with the pair of losses to the Frederick Hustlers Saturday when the Dobbins bowed by 11-6 and 7-4 counts, shoved the Bi-Staters into the .500 column. Previously, the Colts had topped the Elkins (W. Va.) Bluebirds twice and won over Clarksburg in the West Virginia town.

Yesterday's battle, despite all the run-making, was a slow and listless affair with the visitors holding the upper hand throughout. Elmer Hoffman started on the peak for the Colts but was relieved by Bill in the second. Bill gave way to Leo Ryan in the eighth with none out.

The Bi-Staters collected a dozen hits, including a home run by Bobby Cook, to Clarksburg's eleven. Errors were plentiful with the Generals having six and the Colts four.

Clarksburg sewed up the game with a five-run outburst in the sixth. Carduff tripled. Hughes walked. E. Orme doubled, Sam DeLuca dropped Clovis's fly, Hull walked. E. Orme and Clovis pulled a double steal, Hull pilfered second, a wild pitch advanced the runners and Stevenson threw to second in an effort to get Hull but Geatz, after getting Hull trapped between second and third, tossed to Garbark who was napping and both runners scored.

Frankie Sullivan had three for four and Stevenson three for five for the Dobbins while E. Orme drove out three hits for Clarksburg, including a triple. The Generals had seven extra-base blows.

Next Sunday, the Bi-Staters will tangle with the Crafton-Ingram All-Stars of Pittsburgh at Community Park at 3 o'clock. The box score:

CLARKSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hughes, lf	4	2	1	4	1	1
E. Orme, ss	5	3	3	2	4	0
Clovis, 3b	4	2	2	1	4	2
Hull, 1b	2	1	0	6	0	0
Barrett, rf	5	0	2	1	1	0
Paugh, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Shaw, 2b	5	1	1	4	1	1
H. Orme, c	5	1	1	7	0	2
Carduff, p-cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	11	27	11	6

BI-STATE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DeLuca, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Theate, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
George, 2b	4	2	2	1	3	0
Garbark, 3b	3	1	2	3	1	2
Sullivan, cf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Carbacio, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	1
L. Cook, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stevenson, c	5	0	2	3	0	0
Hoffman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Alpaio-x	0	1	0	0	0	0
B. Cook-xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	12	27	10	4

x-Ran for Carbacio in sixth.
xx-Batted for DeLuca in ninth.

CLARKSBURG	130 013 030—13
BI-STATE	002 003 211— 9

Runs batted in—Clovis 4, Barrett 2, H. Orme 2, Carduff, S. Cook 2, Stevenson 2, Sullivan, Garbark. Two base hits—Shaw, E. Orme, Barrett, Geatz, Garbark. Three base hits—E. Orme, H. Orme, Carduff, Clovis. Home run—B. Cook. Stolen bases—Clovis, Paugh, Clovis, Hull, Barrett, H. Orme, George, Garbark, Stevenson, Ryan. Double play—E. Orme to Shaw to Hull. Left on bases—Clarksburg 6, Bi-State 10. First base on catcher's interference—Sullivan. Bases on balls—off Carduff 5; off Spencer 1; off Hoffman 2; off Hill 4. Struck out—by Carduff 5; by Spencer 1; by Bill 5; by Ryan 2. Wild pitches—Bill 2, Carduff 1. Hits—off Hoffman 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Hill 7 in 5⅔ innings (none out in eighth); off Ryan 1 in 2 innings; off Carduff 10 in 7⅔ innings; off Spencer 2 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Carduff. Losing pitcher—Hoffman. Umpires — Dunn and Colrew. Time of game—2:36.

PGA To Hold Next Tourney at Seaview

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31 (AP) — The professional Golfers Association, breaking a precedent, voted tonight to hold its next championship over the same Seaview club course where Sammy Snead defeated Corp. Jim Turnesa in today's thirty-six-hole final.

President Russ Austin of the Atlantic City Golf Association issued the invitation and was taken up on it.

Because of the war, the pros do not know whether they will hold a title meet next year or the year after. But when they do play again it will be at Seaview. They like it here.

Tenth Graders Win Track Meet At Oldtown High

Victors Gather 111 Points; Eighth Graders Finish Second

With practically the entire student body participating, an intra-school track and field and games tournament meet was staged last week at Oldtown high with the Tenth Graders capturing top honors with 111 points.

The Eighth Graders were second with ninety points, the Seventh Graders third with fifty-four, the Eleventh Graders fourth with forty-six and the Ninth and Twelfth Graders tied for last with twenty-seven.

Teachers in charge of the meet were Virgil Dolly, Florence Repp, Edith Ritchie and Karl G. Perry. The summary:

BOY'S EVENTS

Softball — Won by Ninth and Tenth Grade team (Dale Schaidt, Paul Carder, Donald Steckman, Jack Wolfe, Albert Kaiser, Junior Mueller, Lionel Davis, Junior Hitrik and Charles Keister); second, Eighth Grade. In preliminaries, the Eighth defeated the Seventh and the Ninth defeated the Eleventh-Twelfth.

Goal Hit—Won by Ninth-Tenth team (Donald Steckman, Jack Wolfe, Lionel Davis, Albert Kaiser, Paul Carder, Dale Seyhaidt); second, Eleventh-Twelfth team. In preliminaries, Eleventh-Twelfth defeated Seventh and Ninth-Tenth defeated Eighth.

95-Pound Class

220-yard relay—Won by Seventh (Alfred Deffinbaugh, William McLaughlin, James Whitacre, Fred Keister); second, Eighth.

50-yard dash—Won by George Carder; James Whitacre, second, and James Bishop, third.

Standing broad jump—Won by George Carder; Bernard Twigg, second, and Donald Carder, third.

115-Pound Class

70-yard dash—Won by Billy Shrout; Charles Keister, second, and Donald Crabtree, third.

Running broad jump—Won by Donald Crabtree; Harold Shrout, second, and LeRoy Edwards, third.

Running high jump—Won by Charles Keister; Leroy Edwards, second, and Junior Mueller, third.

Junior Unlimited

440-yard relay—Won by Tenth (Donald Steckman, Jack Wolfe, Charles Keister, Junior Mueller); Eighth, second.

80-yard dash—Won by Donald Steckman; Elwood Shrout, second, and Jack Wolfe, third.

Running broad jump—Won by Eugene Miller; Donald Steckman, second, and Jack Wolfe, third.

Running high jump—Won by Kenneth McLaughlin; Jack Wolfe, second, and Donald Steckman, third.

Target pitch—Won by Jack Wolfe; Elwood Shrout, second, and Donald Steckman, third.

Senior Unlimited

440-yard relay—Won by Ninth-Tenth team (Dale Schaidt, Paul Carder, Lionel Davis, Merle Kifer); Eleventh, second.

100-yard dash—Won by Junior Kincaid; Paul Carder, second, and Dale Schaidt, third.

Running broad jump—Won by Junior Kincaid; Paul Carder, second, and Lionel Davis, third.

Running high jump—Won by Junior Kincaid; Paul Carder, second, and Dale Schaidt, third.

Target pitch—Won by Leroy Deffinbaugh; Wayne Twigg, second, and Dale Schaidt, third.

GIRLS' EVENTS

Softball—Won by Twelfth (Betty Long, Hazel Robertson, Merlene Kifer, Delores Ginevan, Alice Kinser, Violet Twigg, Helen Amick, Mary Wagner, Thelma Twigg and Mildred Benson); Tenth, second. In preliminaries, Twelfth defeated Ninth, Tenth defeated Eighth, Eleventh defeated Seventh and Tenth defeated Eleventh.

Goal Hit—Won by Eleventh (Pearl McDonald, Una Duckworth, Betty Wasson, Hilda Bisler, Thelma Nail, Mary Louise Miller, Pat Nethers, Betty Tyson), second. In preliminaries, Twelfth defeated Eighth, Tenth defeated Ninth, Eleventh defeated Seventh, Tenth defeated Twelfth and Eleventh defeated Eighth.

Volleyball—Won by Twelfth (Betty Long, Hazel Robertson, Merlene Kifer, Delores Ginevan, Alice Kinser, Violet Twigg, Helen Amick, Mary Wagner, Thelma Twigg, Mildred Benson); Eleventh, second.

Dodgeball—Won by Eighth (Margaret Wagner, Arlene Bowers, Christine Dolan, Joy Reckley, Juanita Crabtree, Amelia Erickson, Velma Shoemaker, Fannie Alber, Beulah Wagner, Betty Buckley, Wanda Long); Twelfth, second.

220-yard-relay—Won by Tenth (Mary Crane, Phyllis Miller, Dorothy Benson, Helen Morrall); Seventh, second.

Run-catch relay—Won by Tenth; Seventh, second, and Ninth, third.

Flag relay—Won by Tenth; Eleventh, second, and Ninth, third.

50-yard dash—Won by Tenth; Eleventh, second, and Seventh, third.

Standing broad jump—Won by Mary Crane; Pearl Benson, second.

Dodgeball throw — Won by Tenth; Eleventh, second, and Ninth, third.

Commandos Divide With Lacy Juniors

Stanley Burke's Commandoes and Lacy Cifala's Juniors, two of the South End's top junior softball teams, divided honors in two battles last week, the Commandoes defeating the Lacy outfit 18-12 in the first battle but bowing 12-10 in the return engagement.

Rocking Chair Loop Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Rocking Chair Softball League will be held tonight at 8:30 at the K. of C. home. The session was called by President Arthur Brant for the purpose of ironing out several roster complications and to receive franchise fees due June 1.

Indian Laws

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager, has two main rules for players: Midnight curfew and ten-cent limit on poker games.

The Sportlight

by

GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Toughest Race

What are the toughest, hardest running distances for man and for horse? We shoved this debate along to a number of well-known trainers who handle both the human and the equine breed.

"Years ago, many years ago," an old-time track coach told us, "we figured it was the quarter mile, which was all sprint. Then we moved it up to the half, which now is all sprint. But in the last few years we've decided that the mile is the hardest test on the human system. It was different when they were running the mile around 4:18 or 4:20. But when you turn in a mile at 4:10 or better, you are giving out all the system has to offer.

"It is possible to run a mile around four minutes flat. But we won't see that for some time. Such miles as Glenn Cunningham ran were largely sprints. They were terrific. I should say that a fast 4:10 or better mile today is the toughest race on the track."

Same for Horse

"This distance goes for a horse, too," John Partridge, the veteran, said. "The mile is the hardest race, I mean a fast mile.

"You hear people talking about the strain of a mile and a half or even two miles. They forget that in these longer distances there is a lot of half loafing. Steeplechasers can go two miles or longer, carrying 150 pounds, taking the jumps, without being worn down. But when a horse runs a mile around 1:36 he is going all out. He can't be saving anything."

This recalls Johnstown's speed and what it did to him. Johnstown in more than one workout beat 1:34. No other horse ever ran that fast.

Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

"You hear a lot," an observing old-timer said, "about the fighters and the ball players and the football players and other competitors from years ago outranking present stars. Don't believe it. Everything is getting better. And I can prove it."

"Just how?" I asked.

"Because everything that can be measured or timed shows a sure and steady improvement over old records. New records are being set in every respect from year to year. Can't you remember when thirteen feet was a record pole vault? Warmerdam will make it sixteen feet before long. They are now close to seven feet in the high jump. You'll see 9.1 seconds in the 100 soon. Look at all the old swimming records. Look at practically every competition you can time or measure."

Going On

"They talk about the great pitchers of the past," he continued. "We know they were good. But suppose Bob Grove or Bob Feller had been allowed to work with a dead, half-black, or fuzzy ball? Or Dizzy Dean? You'd have seen twenty strike-outs more than once. And you'd have seen more than a few no-hit games.

"Can't you remember when around 295 was almost sure to win a National open? Today they are shooting at 280. Or at least 285. I know the clubs and the balls are better and the courses are better, but the main point is that year by year they are setting new marks for a target.

"It's the pressure of competition that is forcing a faster pace, an improvement in play.

A Point Overlooked

"Certain critics are always talking about the millions who sit and watch the few play," the old-timer went on. "I wonder if they know how many millions are also playing games? Football and basketball are two of our fastest games. If you take the high schools and the colleges and the clubs, there are more than a million or two taking active part in these sports.

It is only natural that anyone who plays a game, whatever the game, is interested in seeing stars at play in his favorite sport. But that doesn't mean that all those who sit in stands or sit and watch don't also play when they get the chance.

"Notre Dame, to many, is a university with forty crack football players. Do they know that in one form or another Notre Dame has from 500 to 1,000 students playing football?

"Five thousand to 7,000 spectators follow a golf match. But they also play golf on their own. There are around 200 crack golfers in the country—I mean near the star class. But there are 3,000,000 players. And the more stars we have, the better chance there is to get the public at large interested in playing."

All of which is about as sound reasoning as anything we've heard in some time.

Fort Hill Wins City Scholastic Baseball Title

No Decision Reached on Playoff of Sentinel-Hyndman Tie Game

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE
Standing of Schools

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Hill	6	2	.714
LaSalle	5	3	.625
Allegany	4	4	.500
Paw Paw	3	5	.375
Hyndman	2	5	.286

INTRA-CITY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Hill	3	1	.750
LaSalle	2	2	.500
Allegany	1	3	.333

(End of Season)

Walter L. "Bill" Bowers, president of the Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference, announced last night that a decision on whether Fort Hill's Sentinels and Hyndman (Pa.) high tossers will playoff a tie game, which affects the championship picture, hasn't been reached as yet.

The Sentinels, who captured the city championship for the second straight season by defeating the LaSalle Explorers 8-5 Friday, will also be awarded the conference flag if Bowers rules that the deadlocked contest won't be played.

Small Suffers First Loss

In the conference, Fort Hill has won five of seven engagements while LaSalle's record is five wins and three setbacks. If the tie game is played and Hyndman tops the Sentinels, then Fort Hill and the Explorers would finish in a deadlock, necessitating a playoff tussle.

LaSalle Pitcher Johnny Small, who up to Friday's game was undefeated with five straight victories, was touched for eleven safeties, four of them for extra bases. He was shelled hardest in the third inning when the Sentinels scored five times on six hits.

Grimes Tight in Pinches

Cecil Grimes, Fort Hill hurler, wasn't as effective as usual, the Explorers touching him for eight raps, half of them for more than one cushion, but he was tight in the clutches and left ten LaSalle runners stranded on the paths.

Paul Whitford, Ed Lowery, Wally Troutman and "Buck" Sheetz each had two hits for the Sentinels while Ronald Palmer with a double and single was the only Explorer to get more than one safety.

Local Scholastic Athletes Receive Sports Awards

Miss Fradiska and Athey of AHS, Whitford of Fort Hill Honored

Paul Whitford of Fort Hill high school and Milton Athey and Ruth Fradiska of Allegany high carried off sports awards at annual commencement exercises last week.

Whitford was awarded the George F. Hazelwood gold wrist watch for the school's best all-around athlete, making him the recipient of two watches in less than two weeks.

On Sunday, May 17, the Fort Hill athlete was presented a pocket watch by the Casey club at its annual banquet for being named the winner of the third annual scholastic basketball sportsmanship award.

Four-Sports Figure

Outstanding in four sports during his junior and senior years, Athey received Allegany's two major boys sports awards. He was chosen to receive the Charles E. Babst award, a gold wrist watch, presented each year to the school's leading athlete, and he also qualified for the Alumni Association's track trophy offered to the member of the track and field squad scoring the most points.

Allegany's other award, an electric trophy clock offered by the Girls Hi-Y to the Blue and White's No. 1 girl athlete, was presented to Miss Fradiska, star high-scoring forward of Allegany's championship basketball team last winter.

Allegany Winners Graduate

Athey helped Allegany win city, W. M. I. League and Western Shore honors in basketball in 1941, and was the quarterback and key man of Coach Herman Ball's undefeated eleven last fall.

Both Athey and Miss Fradiska were graduated with this year's class. Miss Fradiska earned all-star recognition in the W. M. I. League and was the leading scorer of the girls' division.

In addition to basketball and football, Athey did double duty this spring. Serving as pitcher-outfielder in baseball and specializing in the dashes, quarter-mile and broad jump in track.

Mt. Savage Shamrocks Defeat New Row, 6-2

MT. SAVAGE, May 31—The Mt. Savage Shamrocks, with Bill Nolan pitching one-hit ball, defeated the New Row Wildcats 6-2 in a recent softball game here. Nolan struck out fourteen with Turley getting New Row's only hit in the last inning. For games with the Shamrocks, write Manager Joe Nolan, Mt. Savage.

Oilers, Boals Score In Tri-Towns League

WESTERNPORT, May 31—Jake's Oilers defeated the Maple Lanes 18-2 in a recent Tri-Towns Softball League game while the Boal Undertakers scored their sixth straight triumph, defeating the Eagles 5-4.

Double Victory Boosts Dodgers' Lead over Cards

Davis and Wyatt Share Honors as Braves Lose 10-2 and 3-1

BROOKLYN, May 31 (AP) — With Curt Davis and Whitlow Wyatt sharing the pitching honors, the Brooklyn Dodgers pushed the Boston Braves deeper into third place in the National League today by taking both ends of a doubleheader, 10-2 and 3-1, before 29,104 approving customers.

The double victory also stretched Broklyn's first-place margin to six games over the St. Louis Cardinals, whose twin bill with the Chicago Cubs was cut in half by the weather after they had won the opener.

Davis went all the way in the first game at Ebbets Field, scattering nine hits for his seventh victory against one defeat. Wyatt yielded only six hits in the nightcap as he shaded Willard Donovan and registered his fourth win with one defeat.

Home runs by Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker paced the Dodger eleven - hit attack on four pitchers in the first game. Reiser connected in the third after Arky Vaughan had singled, routing Starter Al Javery.

The bases were loaded in the fourth when Walker slammed the ball into right field. It rolled under the Dodger's bull pen bench and before Waner could get it and return it to the infield Walker had completed the circuit behind the trio of runners. The scores:

First Game

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Holmes, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Sisti, 2b	3	1	1	1	3
Cuccinello, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
Miller, ss	3	0	2	0	1
Roberge, ss	1	0	1	1	0
Fernandez, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Waner, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Cuccinello, rf	2	0	0	1	0
West, 1b	4	1	3	12	1
Ross, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Demaree, lf	2	0	0	2	0
Klutts, c	2	0	0	3	0
Masi, c	1	0	0	2	0
Javery, p	1	0	0	1	2
Wallace, p	0	0	0	0	0
Salo, p	1	0	0	0	2
Salco, p	1	0	0	0	2
Tonin-x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	13

x-Batted for Salvo in ninth.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Reese, ss	4	2	2	2	3
Vaughn, 3b	5	2	2	1	1
Riggs, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Reiser, cf	4	4	3	0	0
Bordagaray, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Walker, rf	3	1	2	2	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Dahlgren, 1b	2	0	0	6	1
Medwick, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Rizzo, lf	1	0	0	2	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Kampouris, 2b	0	0	0	2	1
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	4	0
Davis, p	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	36	10	11	27	16

BOSTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
BROOKLYN	2	0	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	10

Errors—Reese, West, Sisti, Roberge. Runs batted in—Reiser 3, West, Miller, Vaughan, Walker 4, Medwick. Two base hits—Reese, Reiser, Miller, Medwick, West. Home runs—West, Reiser, Walker. Sacrifice—Davis. Double plays—Davis, Reese and Camilli; Miller, Sisti and West; Reese, Kampouris, Dahlgren and Sullivan; Davis, Reese and Dahlgren. Left on bases—Boston 7, Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—off Wallace 1, off Salo 2, off Salvo 1, off Davis 2. Struck out—by Javery 1, by Salvo 2, by Davis 1. Hits—off Javery 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Wallace 1 in 0 (pitched to two batters in third); off Salo 2 in 1⅔; off Salvo 3 in 4⅓. Hit by pitcher—by Salvo (Walker). Wild pitch—Javery. Passed ball—Masi. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfante. Time—2:27. Attendance—30,000.

Second Game

BOSTON	000 000 001—1	6	0
BROOKLYN	011 000 010—3	9	1

Donovan, Earley and Lombardi; Wyatt and Owen.

Collegiate Loop To Open July 22

Schedule for Five-Team League Announced by Max Farrington

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—The five-team college summer baseball league, composed of schools in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland, will open its season July 22, when Georgetown plays Navy at Annapolis and George Washington faces the University of Maryland at College Park.

In announcing the schedule today, Max Farrington, George Washington university athletic director said that American University, originally slated to be the sixth member, had withdrawn.

Plans call for a double round-Robin competition, with each team facing a league opponent twice. In addition, Farrington said, some schools already have completed negotiations with nearby service teams for extra games. Farrington said George Washington probably would play Camp Lee, Va., and Fort George G. Meade, Md., at dates yet to be arranged. The schedule:

July 22, Georgetown at Navy, George Washington at Maryland; July 25, Catholic University at Georgetown, George Washington at Navy; July 29, Georgetown at Maryland, Catholic University at Navy.

August 1, Maryland at Navy, Catholic University at George Washington; August 5, Maryland at Catholic university, George Washington at Georgetown; August 8, Georgetown at Navy, Maryland at George Washington; August 12, Georgetown at Catholic university, George Washington at Navy; August 15, Maryland at Georgetown, Catholic university at Navy; August 19, Maryland at Navy, George Washington at Catholic university; August 22, Catholic university at Maryland, Georgetown at George Washington.

International League

Toronto 1-5, Baltimore 2-7.
Montreal 3-4, Syracuse 1-3.
Buffalo 5-0, Jersey City 11-2.
Rochester 4-2, Newark 6-1.

Light Bat

Babe Phelps, Pirate catcher, uses a bat that weighs only thirty-two ounces.

Reds Blank Mt. Savage 11-0, Brewers Top Wellersburg in Pen-Mar Contests

PEN-MAR LEAGUE
Standing of Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Centerville	4	1	.800
Queen City	3	2	.600
Mt. Savage	3	3	.500
Wellersburg	1	5	.167

Games Next Sunday
Queen City at Wellersburg.
Mt. Savage at Centerville.

Flashing back from their 5-3 loss to the Queen City Brewers on Saturday, the Centerville (Pa.) Reds ran up an 11-0 score on the Mt. Savage outfit on the losers' field yesterday to add a half-game to their lead in the Pen-Mar Baseball League's first half championship race.

The Brewers made it three victories in a row when they turned back Wellersburg (Pa.) tossers here by a 7 to 3 score. The triumph moved Queen City into second place with Mt. Savage dropping to third. It was Wellersburg's fifth straight setback. Saturday, Mt. Savage topped Wellersburg 8-5.

Centerville's Alton Nave registered his second shutout of the season over Mt. Savage, allowing a half-dozen hits, striking out five and walking two. Nave turned in a 2-0 victory over Savage in one of the opening games of the campaign.

The Reds wrapped up the game in the first inning with two runs on a hit batsman, an infield out, a walk and singles by Roy Mickey and John Chaney.

Keller Hits Homer

Frank Hite's single, an error, Mickey's single and Chaney's sacrifice produced another brace of runs in the third. In the fourth, with two out, Centerville gathered four runs on a hit batsman, Hite's single, another hit batsman, Mickey's double and an error.

A walk, Alton Nave's two-bagger and Arnold Streett's single gave the winners two more counters in the fifth. In the ninth, an error and Roy Hinkle's triple gave Centerville its final marker.

No Mt. Savage batsman had more than one hit although Howard "Farmer" Northcraft drove out a triple in his only trip. Hite and Mickey each had three safeties for the Reds.

Derl Keller twirled masterful ball for the Brewers in the pinches but was touched for a dozen blows. He aided his own cause by driving out a homer in the fifth and sent the third strike across nine times.

Ice Game in Seventh

Five Wellersburg players collected two hits each with Robinette, Louis Burkey and Robert Hartsock each getting a double. Frank Riehl had two singles for the Brewers.

The Brewers scored twice in the first inning after two were out. Riehl singled, Ed Athey singled and when the latter stole second, Catcher Bob Horn of Wellersburg heaved the ball into centerfield with both men scoring.

In the fourth, Queen City's Eddie Diehl, who had singled and was sacrificed to second, scored on Lou Bell's fielder's choice. Keller hit his homer in the fifth.

The locals sewed up the game with three counters in the seventh. Minnicks doubled and scored on a fielder's choice after a walk. Another fielder's choice and "Lefty" Lee's single drove in the other runs.

Wellersburg Pitcher William Kline allowed only eight hits but was wild with men on the paths. The box scores:

CENTERVILLE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
A. Streett, cf	6	0	1	2	0	0
Hinkle, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
Hite, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Deremer, 2b	3	3	0	5	3	0
Mickey, c	5	1	3	6	1	0
Chaney, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
G. Streett, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	1
L. Nave, ss	3	1	0	1	3	2
A. Nave, p	4	2	1	2	3	0
Totals	39	11	12	27	12	3

MT. SAVAGE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Anderson, 2b-2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, rf-3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Means, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	2
Angellatta, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	1
Rice, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
B. Winfield, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
R. Dickle-x	1	0	1	0	0	0
R. Blank, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
W. Dickle-xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carter, 2b	1	0	0	2	1	1
H. Winfield, c	2	0	0	8	0	0
Winebrenner, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Aldridge, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Northcraft, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Cochran, rf-c	2	0	1	1	0	0
Bridges, rf	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	0	6	27	11	5

x-Batted for B. Winfield in ninth.
xx-Batted for R. Blank in ninth.

CENTERVILLE	202 420 001—11
MT. SAVAGE	000 000 000— 0

Runs batted in—Mickey 4, Chaney 4, A. Streett 2, Hinkle, Two base hits—Mickey, Chaney, A. Nave. Three base hit—Hinkle, Anderson. Sacrifice—Chaney. Double plays—L. Nave, Deremer and Hinkle; Carter, B. Winfield and Angellatta. Left on bases—Centerville 9, Mt. Savage 8. Bases on balls—off Winebrenner 3, Aldridge 1, A. Nave 2. Struck out—Winebrenner 2, Aldridge 4, A. Nave 5. Hits—off Winebrenner 6 in 4, Aldridge 6 in 5. Hit by pitcher—by Winebrenner (Hinkle 2, Deremer) by A. Nave (Bridges). Wild pitches—Winebrenner, Nave. Passed ball—H. Winfield. Losing pitcher—Winebrenner. Umpires — Klosterman and Miller. Time—2:20.

WELLERSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robinette, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Budker, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
W. Witt, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Hartsock, ss	5	0	2	2	4	1
Duckworth, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Hose, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Kline, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Horn, c	2	0	0	2	0	1
Morgan, c	2	0	2	3	0	0
Moody, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Total	40	2	12	24	9	2

QUEEN CITY	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wagner, 3b-ss	5	0	0	2	1	2
Minnick, lf	3	2	1	1	1	0
F. Riehl, cf	3	2	2	2	1	0
E. Athey, 2b	3	2	1	2	2	1
E. Diehl, c	4	1	1	11	1	0
Herboldsheimer, 1b	1	0	0	7	0	0
Lee, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	1
Bell, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Samonian, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
M. Athey, 3b	2	0	1	1	6	0
Keller, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	7	8	27	16	4

WELLERSBURG	000 001 011—3
Queen City	200 110 30x—7

Two base hits—Minnick, Robinette, Burkey, Hartsock. Home run—Keller. Stolen bases—Morgan, F. Riehl 3, E. Athey 2, E. Diehl, M. Athey. Double play—Hharsock (unassisted). Bases on balls—Keller 1, Kline 5. Struck out—Kline 4, Keller 9. Passed balls—Diehl 2, Morgan. Wild pitch—Kline. Umpire—Angellatta.

Cardinals Blank Chicago Cubs, 3-0

Musial Suffers Ankle Sprain; Scheduled Second Game Postponed

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-0 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader today, but the second contest was postponed in the last half of the first inning.

Stan Musial, Cards' rookie left fielder, was carried off the field in the eighth inning of the opener after sliding into home plate. Physicians said he suffered a bad ankle sprain.

Enos Slaughter singled to open the inning, Walker Cooper sacrificed, Coaker Triplett flied out and George Kurowski walked. Slaughter then scored on a single by Johnny Hopp. Kurowski moved to third and stole home a moment later.

The Cards' third tally came in the ninth when Marion, Pollet and Brown walked in succession, the first coming in on a fly by Terry Moore. The box score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown, 2b	4	0	1	4	4
Moore, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Slaughter, rf	4	1	1	1	1
W. Cooper, c	3	0	0	5	0
Triplett, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Musial-x	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf	0	0	0	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	3	1	1	2	5
Hopp, 1b	4	0	2	10	0
Marion, ss	3	1	1	0	2
Pollet, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	12

x-Batted for Triplett in eighth.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	2	0	1	1	3
Merullo, ss	4	0	1	3	2
Cavarretta, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	1	1
Russell, 1b	4	0	1	11	1
Novikoff, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Stringer, 2b	4	0	2	1	3
McCullough, c	4	0	0	5	1
Olsen, p	2	0	0	0	5
Scheffing-z	1	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bithorn, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lowery-zz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	10	27	15

z-Batted for Olsen in seventh.
zz-Batted for Bithorn in ninth.

ST. LOUIS	000 002 001—3
CHICAGO	000 000 000—0

Errors—None. Runs batted

Snead Rallies To Win P.G.A. Championship

Virginian Tops Jim Turnesa 2-1 In Final Match

Hot Springs Golfer Captures First Major National Title

By GAYLE TALBOT

ATLANTIC CITY, May 31 — The golfing sands finally ran out on Corp. Jim Turnesa today and the chunky little soldier fell a struggling victim to Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., 2 and 1, in their final thirty-six-hole match for the championship of the Professional Golfers Association at the Seaview club.

Victorious over three American Ryder Cup stars — Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Harold (Jug) McSpaden — on preceding days, the corporal faltered after a fine start against a fourth international star and finally failed — deserted by his luck but still cheered by a highly partisan crowd of 3,000.

At the half way point Turnesa looked like he would do it. Shooting a steady 70 on the first eighteen holes — two under par figures — he built a three up lead that looked insurmountable. He clung to his advantage through the twenty-third hole. And then Snead began piling into him. On the twenty-seventh the match was all square. At the thirtieth Snead was two up. On the thirty-fifth Sammy chipped in a birdie two from sixty feet to close the match.

Crowd Disappointed

From the time Snead started his victorious match on the twenty-fourth hole, he shot these figures—433, 444, 344, 442. It was too much for the game soldier and it probably would have been too much for any golfer living.

Had he been playing anyone other than Turnesa, a game little service man who caught and held the gallery's favor, Snead would have scored an extremely popular victory. The likeable ex-hillbilly ordinarily is the biggest drawing card in golf, all over the country, and he has been trying for a long time to win a national championship.

But there could be no denying the crowd's disappointment at Turnesa's defeat. The little guy had everything they liked, including a poker face and a fighting spirit that didn't let him know when he was licked.

There was not even an important compensation for Jim the corporal. He agreed when obtaining his furlough to play that he would give any winnings to the army emergency relief fund. So his possession of the $750 second prize promised to be short. Snead won $2,000, part of it in war bonds.

Even so, Turnesa's sensational play here probably will gain him a little welcome time off from his duties in the Fort Dix station hospital. Fred Corcoran, who has been placed in charge of arranging benefit matches for the professional golfers, believes the little corporal will be a tremendous "draw" anywhere he appears, and he intends to get in quick touch with Turnesa's superior officers.

Turnesa a 50-1 Shot

The final match fully met the crowd's expectations. Turnesa put up a great show for a player who was quoted at 50 to 1 before the tournament began by the club house bookmaker. Not a dime was bet on him at that price.

Some of Turnesa's more excitable admirers even thought he might have come back on the last nine to beat Snead but for an incident on the thirtieth hole. Snead, one up at the time, clouted a tee shot on the 146 yard hole that struck the green on the fly and shot toward the deep woods at the back. It might have cost him a stroke or two if it had gone on through, but it struck a spectator and bounced back toward the cup, with the result that Sammy was able to win the hole with a par three and take the two up lead he held to the end.

For the ninety-eight holes of golf he shot during the tournament, Snead was twenty-two strokes under par.

MACK REUNITED WITH HIS BOYS



Al Brancato, Connie Mack and Sam Chapman

Two former players with the Philadelphia Athletics, Al Brancato, left, and Sam Chapman, right, are shown reunited with their boss, Connie Mack, in Philadelphia. Brancato and Chapman both are in the navy.

At the TRACKS

Delaware Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds; five furlongs.
Pilates Heart ..118 Volume 118
aDuzit .....118 Bold Salute 118
Little Wizard ..118 Pious Display ..118
Bad Actor .....118 Weisex 118
Amplify .....118 Mercury 118
Catslip .....118 Identic 118
Also Eligible — Conowingo, 118; xBuzz Buzz, 113; Own Ship, 118; xaHawkwood Deper, 113; Lord Win, 118; Light Vale, 118.
aJ. P. Jones-R. S. Reynolds, Jr., entry.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
xRadio Wave ..113 Grandeur 114
Domkin .....119 Stevada 119
Big Boy Blue ..119 Easy Blend 117
Helen Spot .....112 Bygone Star 117
Tetra Rock .....114 xWhistling Dick 114
xExarch .....114 xPrimarily 112
Also Eligible—Bright Camp, 117; xDavitt, 109; Dan Cupid, 116; Zacorel, 117; xCathode, 104; Graeme Cracker, 114.

THIRD—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds; five furlongs.
xCity Man .....104 xGenerosity 103
Her Guardian ..111 War Master 109
Gay Venture .....115 Piccadilly 113
Question Box ..108 The Duck 109
Captain Bart ..109 Calvert 109
Valdina Bien ..109

FOURTH—Purse $1,100; for maiden 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
xGratis .....110 xSoft and Clear 110
Ibex .....120 Sea Slave 120
Wild Chance ....120 Bastinado 120
Elf Queen .....118 Battle Monarch 120
Gino T .....120 Calcutta 120
Late Dawn .....120 Lauriden 120
Also Eligible—Sallymar, 118; xW. H. Kelly, 115; Executor, 120; Nell Mowlee, 115; Hard Bargain, 120; Gogal, 115.

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
xPrince Giovans 110 Cortege 115
New Trick .....110 Grand Gay 115
Lit Up .....110 Riposte 115
Little Suzanne ..110 xSeaway 107
xCaesar B .....110 Mar D'Esprit ..110
Calatan .....115 First Water 110
Also Eligible—xOlympian, 111; Equalize, 115; Elder, 115; xSteel Beam, 105; One Link, 115.

SIXTH—Purse $1,500; the Glasgow; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
xMonida .....109 Little Kiss 114
Blue Twink ....117 xTrois Pistoles ..114
Miss Goshen 112

SEVENTH—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.
The Kibitzer ....117 xRhapoba 112
xRenowned .....105 xaTraffic Rush ..112
Rum Ration .....115 Fox Cub 115
Parade Ground ..115 xMarval 105
xBills Rita .....105 xWalter Haight 112
xaPointing .....109 xRosy Dollar 109
Also Eligible—xEarly Spring, 109; Sir Chicle, 115; Bucket Shop, 113; xbPhantom Lady, 105; Free Trader, 115; at Bat, 114.
xMrs. E. C. Salisbury-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. bJ. V. Tigani-B. F. Christmas entry.

EIGHTH—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
xaMaecloud ....105 Supreme Speed 115
xBroiler .....115 xKnespan 104
Harebell .....117 xaHillblond 107
Goober Lad .....115 Battle Won 119
Lordtown .....110 Tuddle Top 114
Silver Rocket ..118 xJanegri 106
Also Eligible—xHead Sea, 102; bSir Mowlee, 115; bPittsburgh, 114; Hazel W., 110; White Front, 115; Residue, 115.
aMrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Belber entry.
bJ. L. Friedman-Mrs. J. H. Elliott entry.
x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.
Valdina Banner..112 xMad Lynne 107
Miss Cold .....112 xMarcella K 107
Beau Brummel ..115 Camp Brill 107
Bostonite .....112 Pilatan 112
Lady Chancing..112 Bold Eve 115
Fatal Hour .....112 Pictograph 112
Pallie .....112 Stolen Sweets 112
Pond Thoughts..112 xMedid 107

SECOND—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).
xChon Sticks ....113 Marpeace 107
Shemite .....110 Fay Mate 107
Brave Sir .....118 Ballyarnett 115
Dennis F .....112 Tripped 118
xStell .....108 xDaisy 105
Bagassen .....115 xSharlevow 113
Girlette .....107 xCastleridge 110
xMad Crusader..110

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; five furlongs.
Come Down .....111 Buzzie Jr 120
xSilver Tip .....115 Moonmist 111
Valdina Rip .....114 Hefetchit 114
Time Out .....114 Major Rae 114
Ttafa .....111 Isfhan 111

FOURTH—Purse $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
xVictory Bound..113 Knight Call 112
Matchup .....115 xBow Low 110
aCount Chat ....112 Vingt Et Un 120
aValdina Joe ....115 Range Dust 120
Soberano 112
aMrs. C. C. Winters entry.

FIFTH—Purse $1,500; for 3-year-olds, mile and seventy yards.
Great Rush .....113 Hollywood 116
xPacification ....103 xMixer 118
Brenner Pass 116

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a furlong.
Richestan .....111 Allergic 116
Cove Spring .....111 xCrown Gem 106
xIdle Pansies ....106 Cuckoo 116
Rancho's Boy ....116 Amercup 111
Cannibal .....116 Gigi 120
Armistice 111

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
xSir Gibson .....113 Mola 108
xBaby Talk .....113 Trimmed 118
Peter Argo .....118 Night Tide 118
Wisbech .....118 Paper Plate 113
xPompliit .....108 Steepletop 113
Oscades 113

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
xSaxonian .....113 Baba 113
Quintilian .....113 Broad Tail 113
xGrand Day .....113 French Trap 113
Maetran .....118 xPanther Creek ..113
Wanna Hygro ....113 Well Read 108
Gallant One 118
xApprentice allowance claimed.
First Post—2:45 P. M.
Track fast.

They Lacked Something

DETROIT (AP)—Although the Detroit Tigers in 1921 had an amazing team batting average of .316 they were unable to finish any higher than sixth.

Belmont Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; for 2-year-olds; five furlongs (juvenile course).
River Wolf .....116 Regal Boy 114
Water Pearl .....111 Samhar 116
Toss Up .....111 Ample Reward ..116
Total Victory ....114 xTamlin 111
Meneither .....111 The Watch 113
Senate .....116 Bachelor Boy 116

SECOND—Purse $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (main course).
xLadies First ....108 Kentown 113
xSun Giger .....109 Pharlong 115
xLady Waterloo ..109 Delcer 115
xMiss Daunt .....109 Little Daver 118
Full Cry 113

THIRD—Purse $1,500; steeplechase; maidens; for 4-year-olds and up; two miles.
xSiegel II .....137 Bold Stroke 150
axSea Fever .....137 Sir Bluestel 150
xAlcadale .....137 aKnight Guest 142
aBayard Sharp entry.

FOURTH—Purse $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (main course).
Cousin Nan .....115 Coupon 124
xThe Fiend .....108 Carvale 115
xLiberty Franc ....116 Royal Taste 115
Fly The Coup .....113 xHappy Home 106

FIFTH—Purse $1,500; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings; five furlongs (widener course).
Devil's Thumb ....116 bPartido 116
Tracelette .....116 Portlight 116
Moretto .....116 Supermont 116
aNoonday Sun ....116 Tweedy 116
bxEye For Eye ....111 Count Fleet 116
Sedgemoor .....116 Vacuum Cleaner.116
Quiz .....116 Old Sarge 116
Bright Remark ....116 Bully Good 116
aLazy Tongs .....116 Dove Shott 116
Rurales 116
aManhassett Stable and Greentree Stable entry. bKing Ranch entry.

SIXTH—Purse $2,000; the Cunard Handicap; Class C; for 4-year-olds and up; seven furloughs.
Enthrall .....104 Bay Carse 116
Paper Boy .....114 Don Juan II 110
Piping Rock .....108 Bar Fly 103
Olympus .....119 War Bugle 112
Sun Dodger 108

SEVENTH—Purse $2,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
xGrey Wolf .....112 Get Off 114
xArgonne Woods 116 King Torch 117
Bright Gallant..113

EIGHTH—Purse $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a furlong.
aCount Maurice..117 Romanicus 113
Geneva Cross ....117 Thrift 108
axSteady On .....103 Hand And Glove 100
xBuckle Up .....111 Miquelon 114
Chance Star .....114 Star Back 113
aW. A. Coleman and Mester Manor Stable entry.
xFive pounds apprentice allowances claimed.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; four and half furlongs.
Rollying Crown ..115 Sweet Henry 120
xSonny H .....115 xSecreta 110
Blue Gander .....120 Flying Heart 120
Manny B .....120 Vera M 111
xPilates Dream ..111 Feudal Net 115
Taut .....120 xHighland Song ..113
Analogy .....111 Argo Lassie 111

SECOND—Purse $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.
Remolee .....115 Navigation 115
Charming Boy ....115 xTown Car 110
xBill K .....110 Cadio 115
Miss Neptune ....110 Little Mowlee 115
Duchess Del .....110 Dividend 110
Grist .....115 Free Ride 110
Satin Marie .....110 Blox 115

THIRD—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; Charles Town course.
Thanksalot .....111 Washed Out 111
Oswell .....108 xGolden Story 101
Chipshot .....106 Cassd 106
Sampler .....106 Deiractor 106
Most Alert .....111 Happy Slave 111
xArthurs Sword ..106 xJady Melody 101
Tin Can .....111 Free Tone 106

FOURTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.
New Face .....106 G. C. Hamilton 111
xSpecialist .....106 Timenetta 106
Camp Meeting ....111 Iva Mae 113
Bright Erin .....111 xDarting Star 110
Grandiloquent ....106 Lady Divine 106
College Widow ....106 Bronx II 111

FIFTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.
Gay Troubador ..118 Chief Teddy 107
xTensleep .....106 Sir Ogden 107
Jalaine .....113 xMalvois 102
Scarlet Flame ....113 Lady Longworth 102
Ebonito .....118 Doctors Nurse 113
xBroomoria .....108 Persian Queen 113
Wandering Hero ..113 Annikin 108

SIXTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.
Storminess .....116 xFitz-Edward 111
High Plaid .....120 Saran 109
xDon Orlan .....113 My One 114
xRolls Rough ....112 xPops Sister 104
White Hot 119

SEVENTH—Purse $800; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.
aExploration .....118 Royal Echo 113
Boudoir .....109 Spectator 112
Last Bet .....118 Vendor's Lien 118
aGlitter Girl .....110 Fondenelle 104
aValenti and Royston entry.

EIGHTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
Morocca D .....115 Giggle Lee 115
Trostar .....115 xLovtop 110
Braxton .....110 xWar Sorrow 110
Big Gay .....115 Hastings View 115
West Sea .....115 Lady Jaffa 110
Jacotte .....110 Idle Night 105
Bienethel .....110 Elamp 110

NINTH—Purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.
Summer Stock ....111 Two Aces 116
Stand Alone .....116 Bonnie Vixen 108
Heart Play .....108 Conamista 108
Solarium .....116 Some Groucher 116
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Suffolk Selections

FIRST RACE—Bo tonite, Pallie, Pilatan.
SECOND—Stell, Ballyarnet, Dennis F.
THIRD—Hefetchit, Buzzie Jr. II, Ertip.
FOURTH—Knight Call, Valdina Joe, Range Dust.
FIFTH—HOLLYWOOD, Great Rush, Brenner Pass.
SIXTH—Ranchos Boy, Allergic, Richestan.
SEVENTH—Paperplate, Peter Argo, Sir Gibson.
EIGHTH—Grand Day, Mactran, French Trap.

Understanding Between Whirly, Arcaro Is at End

Jockeys Decide Suburban as Market Wise Trims Wright's Ace

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—For more than a year now, Eddie Arcaro and Whirlaway have had a perfect understanding.

They met for the first time on a Friday morning, the day before the 1941 Kentucky derby. Whirlaway was just a wacky youngster and wise Eddie came along to straighten him out. They got along as if they were meant for each other, and no other horse or boy ever beat them as a team since then.

That is, no one did until yesterday, when something seemed to have happened to that perfect understanding, and Market Wise hung it on Whirly by three lengths as Arcaro, for the first time, gave the little chestnut a ride that might be called dull. This was in the ancient Suburban handicap at Belmont, feature of the biggest betting day this country ever saw. A New York record crowd of 51,903 fed $2,176,071 to Belmont's hungry mutuel machines for an all-time world one-day high.

Whirly Breaks on Top

While Arbaro's ride was one of his less sensational. Market Wise can shake hands with Basil James for the victory over Whirly. The Washington "Firecracker" turned in one of those All-American steering jobs, and without it Whirlaway might have been able to catch "Mr. Cinderella."

To begin with Arcaro got Whirlaway out of the gate on top. This is like wearing a straw hat in a blizzard—it just doesn't happen. He had to yank Warren Wright's Whizz-Bang back to his accustomed last place. Although he knew the stretch-rushing Market Wise and the high speed Attention were in front of him, he remained far back until nearly three eighths of a mile from home. When he finally started to go, he brought Whirly far around the out-side, in somewhat deep and mushy footing.

Meantime, James held Market Wise just off the pace, far different from the way he brought Alsab around to victory in the Preakness and Withers. Rounding the far turn, he picked a hole on the inside, slid through and probably saved three lengths this way. Whirlaway closed with his usual tremendous kick, yet, he didn't pick up an inch on Broker's Tip big boy in the last eighth of a mile.

Personal Feud Is Even

This left Market Wise and Whirly with two wins apiece in their personal feuding. Lou Tufano's Bargain Baby lost in the derby and Dwyer last year, then came along to win by half a nose in the Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Although he had to hand over the $27,800 jackpot to the other guy, Whirly's $6,000 second-place money boosted his earnings to $377,811, in second place in the all-time "breadwinning" list. He is now about $60,000 away from Seabiscuit's top spot, and hopes to make that up in the $30,000 Brooklyn and the $50,000 Massachusetts.

Brownies Defeat Cleveland Twice

St. Louis's Double Victory Tumbles Tribe into Fourth Place

ST. LOUIS, May 31 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, getting fair pitching and excellent hitting, tumbled Cleveland into fourth place in the American League today by sweeping a doubleheader, 5 to 4 and 8 to 3.

Trailing 3 to 1 in the first game, the Brownies tied the count in the sixth inning on successive home runs by Chet Laabs and Vernon Stephens. Then in the seventh, Elden Auker's single, a triple by Don Gutteridge, and a double by Harlond Clift provided the marginal runs.

George McQuinn's first home run of the year with two on in the third inning of the second game put the Browns off to a 4 to 0 lead. Two singles and a triple netted two more in the fourth. The scores:

First Game

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Weatherly, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Hockett, rf	4	1	3	4	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Heath, lf	2	1	1	2	0
Fleming, 1b	4	0	2	7	0
Boudreau, ss	1	0	0	2	0
Peters, ss	1	1	1	0	1
Mack, 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Hegan, c	2	0	0	3	1
Gaffke-x	1	0	0	0	0
Bagby, p	3	0	0	0	1
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	1
Mills-xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	9	24	8

x-Batted for Hegan in ninth.
xx-Batted for Smith in ninth.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Gutteridge, 2b	4	1	2	5	5
Clift, 3b	3	0	2	1	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	14	2
Judnich, cf	3	1	0	2	0
Laabs, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	2	1	5
Criscola, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Swift, lf	3	0	0	1	2
Auker, p	3	1	1	1	2
Totals	32	5	8	27	16

CLEVELAND	000	201	001—4
ST. LOUIS	000	102	20x—5

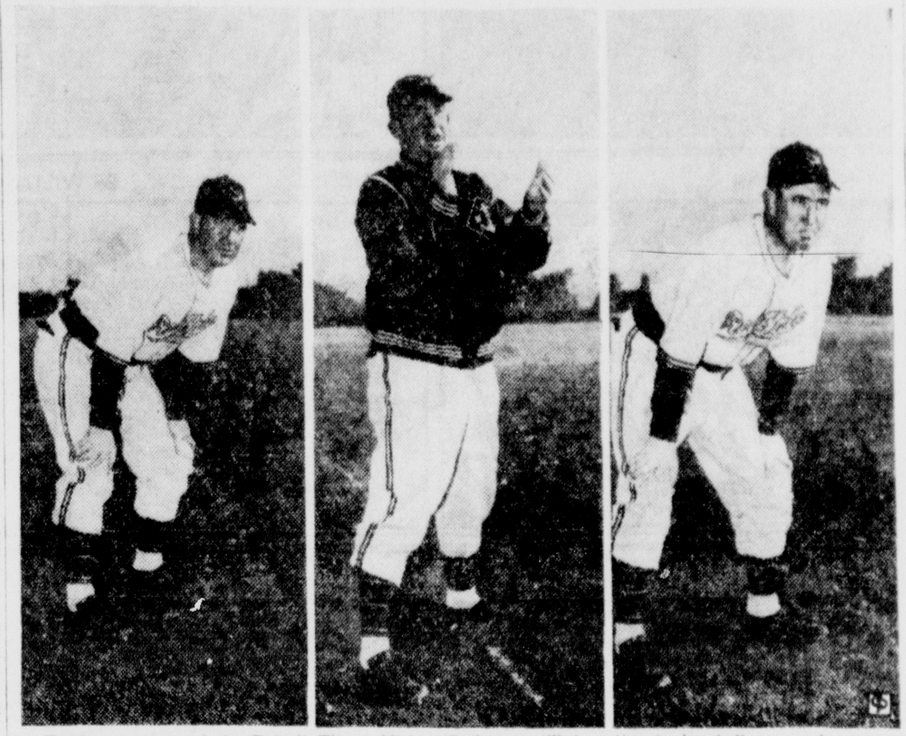
Error—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Fleming, Boudreau 2, Gaffke, Criscola, Laabs, Stephens, Gutteridge, Clift. Two base hits—Keltner, Clift. Three base hits—Gutteridge, Peters. Home runs—Laabs, Stephens. Sacrifices — Boudreau 2, Hegan. Double play—Stephens, Gutteridge and McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland 5; St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—off Bagby 2; off Auker 3. Struck out—by Bagby 2; by Auker 1. Hits off—Bagby 4 in 6⅓ innings; off Smith 1 in 1⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Rue, Giesel and Grieve. Time—1:44.

Second Game

CLEVELAND	000	010	200—3
ST. LOUIS	103	210	10x—8

Kennedy, Milnar and Denning; Niggeling and [illegible].

MIKE COCHRANE IN ACTION AS NAVY BASEBALL COACH



Former manager of the Detroit Tigers, Mickey Cochrane still is active in baseball as coach-manager of the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station team. Mike is shown on the coaching line at Ann Arbor, Mich.

White Sox Defeat Detroit's Tigers

Ted Lyons Sets Off Chicago Rally in Tenth with Single

DETROIT, May 31 (AP)—Ancient Ted Lyons practiced his art as switch hitter by setting off a five-run Chicago White Sox ten inning rally today to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 4, for his third American League victory of the season. The scheduled second game of a double-header before 29,154 spectators was postponed because of weather.

Lyons, 41-year-old left-handed batter who got two of the eleven Chicago hits off Al Benton in the first eight frames, moved to the other side of the plate against Lefty Roy Henshaw in the tenth and looped a single to right field that scored two runs. Wally Moses's two-run double and Luke Appling's outfield fly produced the others. It was Henshaw's first defeat against no victories. The box score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses, rf	6	2	3	2	0
Appling, ss	4	1	0	2	7
Kuhel, 1b	5	2	2	12	1
Wright, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Kolloway, 2b	5	0	2	0	4
Kennedy, 3b	4	1	1	3	0
Hoag, cf	5	1	1	3	0
Tresh, c	4	1	2	5	0
Lyons, p	5	1	3	1	2
Totals	43	9	15	30	14

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Franklin, ss	5	0	1	3	3
Cramer, cf	5	0	1	5	0
McCosky, lf	5	0	0	4	1
York, 1b	4	3	3	10	0
Radcliff, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	1	7
Tebbetts, c	2	0	0	0	0
Parsons, c	4	0	0	3	1
Benton, p	2	0	0	0	0
Harris-x	1	0	1	0	0
Henshaw, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gehringer-xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	9	30	13

x-Batted for Benton in eighth.
xx-Batted for Henshaw in tenth.

CHICAGO	100	000	300 5—9
DETROIT	010	101	010 0—4

Errors—Kennedy, Henshaw. Runs batted in—Wright, Kuhel, Kolloway, Moses 2, Appling, Lyons 2, York 2, Radcliff, Harris. Two base hits—Higgins 2, Radcliff, Kolloway, Moses 2, Kennedy, Cramer. Home runs—York 2, Harris. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Wright, Kolloway, Moses. Double plays—McCosky, Bloodworth and York; Kolloway, Appling and Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Detroit 5. Bases on balls—off Benton 3, off Henshaw 2. Struck out—by Benton 3, by Lyons 3. Hits off—Benton 11 in 8 innings; Henshaw 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires — Summers, Rommel and Pipgras. Time—2:10.

Board of

(Continued from Page 3)

the Commissioners and is on file in the Commissioners' office:

". . . We again desire to re-emphasize what we regard as very essential to the budget and the school program, namely the increases requested for janitors, transportation service, and teachers' salaries. I trust that after serious reflection you will find it possible to grant these items.

"Thanking you for all your courtesies, I am

Very truly yours,
Charles L. Kopp,
Superintendent.'

Kimble and Democracy

"It will thus be quite evident to all persons who are interested in knowing the facts that Mr. Kimble was either ignorant of the true situation with reference to matters of the budget or that he intended to misrepresent the matter to those whom he addressed, for a purpose known only to himself, neither of which positions is excusable when it was possible for Mr. Kimble to come to the office of the Board of Education to ascertain the facts, something which he did not see fit to do. Mr. Kimble seems to lean heavily on the principles inherent in a democratic society but fails to abide by the most basic of all democratic principles, namely, that an informed citizenry, informed of facts, is essential if valid conclusions in matters of public discussion are to be arrived at.

"Mr. Kimble is quoted as saying that the Laws of Maryland grant permission to the Board of Education in its discretion to pay teachers and principals salaries in excess of the salaries provided for under the State Law, but that the State shall not share in the payment of any such excess salaries. That statement is correct but has effect, however, only when the money to pay salaries in excess of the schedule is made available to the Board of Education through the County Commissioners, inasmuch as the Board has no fiscal independence whatever, but, on the contrary, is entirely dependent upon the County Commissioners. The Board of Education cannot pay salaries that are not levied.

Kimble's Statement Incorrect

"Mr. Kimble likewise is quoted as saying that the 'Allegany County Board of Commissioners is required by public local laws of Maryland to levy sufficient funds to meet the schedule of salaries drawn by the Board of Education.' This statement is not correct. The county Commissioners are required by law to levy only as much for teachers' salaries as the legal schedule of salaries provides. Any amount in excess of such schedule need not be levied by the County Commissioners although it lies within their discretion to do so. The last salary schedule for the teachers of Allegany County was enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland in the Session of 1939. It is this law presumably to which Mr. Kimble refers, and the conditions set forth in the law require the County Commissioners to levy only in accordance with the schedule therein specified. Any amounts beyond this schedule may or may not be approved by the County Commissioners.

"Mr. Kimble is thus again in error when he says the County Commissioners are compelled to levy such amounts for salaries as the Board of Education places in the budget in excess or the legal schedule.

Kimble's Ulterior Purpose?

"Mr. Kimble no doubt has a specific ulterior purpose in mind when he attacks the school system of this county. Whether he is trying to wreck it entirely or to reduce its high standing in the State and Nation, he himself knows. The citizens of this county, however, know the standards of our system and its rank among school systems generally, and will not tolerate interference for selfish personal or partisan reasons.

With respect to the attitude of the County Commissioners in the matter of an increase levy for a salary adjustment for the teachers, the Board of Education recognizes that the Commissioners are entirely within their rights, and concedes to them their prerogative in accepting or rejecting the Board's recommendation. The Board has no doubt that the Commissioners, as the fiscal authorities of the County, exercised this right as they saw fit and proper, even though the Board of Education did not agree with them but felt it advisable and desirable that the request of the Board be granted.

Board's Only Duty

"The Board of Education is interested in one thing only, and that is to continue the development of an outstanding school system so that the right kind of education may be provided for the children of this county. In this venture many elements enter. There must be good, sanitary and safe school buildings; there must be sound non-political administration; there must be wise and adequate supervision; there must be professionally well-qualified teachers with high character and worthy motives, recompensed with adequate pay so that they may live at a standard commensurate with the economic and social demands made upon them; there must be a well-organized progressive but sane [illegible] be an efficient janitorial staff with high standards of cleanliness; there must be a cooperative community which appreciates the advantages which the school system offers to its children. All of these factors and agencies working together for the good of the children will not permit outside destructive influences to creep into the system and destroy its effectiveness.

Faith in Teachers

"The Board of Education has faith in our teachers and our children, and in the citizens of this community. We believe in our schools, and we believe it is our duty to fight for them. The schools have a heritage to transmit to the generations as they come and go, and we are willing to fight against any selfish or partisan interests which are bent upon the destruction of the rights of children to an education administered without fear or favor despite any militancy against this policy.

"Democracy is a way of life as well as a social philosophy, and the way of life that is vital and basic to a sound democracy demands honesty in human inter-relationship and sincerity of purpose among those who associate together. No democracy can exist where falsehood and ignorance are the foundation upon which a social superstructure is erected. All nations that have attempted to achieve on such a basis have fallen and so will ours if we build no better.

"These are times when all people should cooperate in building a unity of purpose so that the morale of the people may be high with focus on the war effort. Attempts to capitalize on a school situation for selfish political reasons is deplorable at any time but especially so when the nation's life is at hazard.

The Board of Education feels that the above exposition covers the question of its attitude toward the question of increased pay for teachers in its entirely and is content to arrest any further controversy on the point.

(Signed)
Edgar A. Dashiell, Pres.
Horace P. Whitworth, V. Pres.
Wilbur V. Wilson.

Skidding Pirates Blasted by Reds

Cincinnati Sweeps Doubleheader by Scores of 8-2 and 3-0

CINCINNATI, May 31 (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from the skidding Pittsburgh Pirates today with Bucky Walters winning 8-2 in the opener and Ray Starr blanking the Bucs on six hits in the nightcap 3-0.

Thirty-five year old Starr in winning his sixth victory and third shutout, was in trouble in the first four innings. Two pop flies with the bases filled saved him in the first, and three fast doubleplays helped him over the second, third and fourth frames.

Clyde Vollmer, who arrived from Syracuse shortly after the start of the first game to relieve the Redleg outfielder shortage caused by injury to three players, delighted a crowd of 16,721 by lining the first ball pitched to him in the third inning of the second game over the left field wall. The scores:

First Game

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Barrett, rf	2	0	0	2	0
Wasdell, 1b	4	0	0	5	0
Elliott, 3b	4	1	3	0	2
Phelps, c	2	1	1	5	2
Baker, c	2	0	0	4	0
Van Robays, lf	4	0	0	2	1
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Gustine, 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Coscarart, ss	3	0	1	3	2
Sewell, p	2	0	0	0	0
Lanning, p	0	0	0	0	0
Rikard-x	0	0	0	0	0
Klinger, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	8

x-Batted for Lanning in eighth.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Joost, ss	4	1	1	1	3
Frey, 2b	4	1	1	3	3
Marshall, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Haas, 1b	3	1	0	12	0
Walker, cf	2	2	1	2	0
Abreau, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
West, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	1	8	1
Walters, p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	31	8	8	27	11

PITTSBURGH	000	200	000—2
CINCINNATI	000	160	01x—8

Errors—Elliott, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Phelps, Van Robays, Joost, Marshall 2, Walker 2, Abreau, West. Two base hits—Elliott, Walker. Three base hit—Phelps. Sacrifice—Frey. Double play — Walters, Hemsley and Haas. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3. Bases on balls—off Sewell 1, off Lanning 1, off Klinger 1, off Walters 2. Struck out—by Sewell 4, by Lanning 2, by Walters 7. Hits off—Sewell 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth), off Lanning 1 in 3 innings, off Klinger 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Klinger. Losing pitcher—Sewell. Umpires — Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time—1:57.

Second Game

PITTSBURGH	000	000	000—0
CINCINNATI	003	000	00x—3

Butcher and Lopez; Starr and Lamanno.

Mel Ott Ties RBI Record as Giants Sweep Twin-Bill

New York Manager Equals Rogers Hornsby's Mark of 1,582

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Mel Ott, 33-year-old manager of the New York Giants, tied Rogers Hornsby's National League record of 1,582 runs batted in today as his club swept a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phils, 3-2 and 7-1, before a crowd of 18,072.

Now in his seventeenth season with the Giants and never a member of any other major league team, Ott singled Bill Werber home in the first inning of the opening game and repeated that performance in the seventh inning of the afterpiece to equal the lifetime mark established by Hornsby in twenty-three years with the Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs.

Johnny Mize scored the winning run in the curtain raiser on a two-base wild throw by Al Glossop and Gus Mancuso's single, giving Bill Lohrman the nod over Tommy Hughes in a pitching duel.

Bob Carpenter breezed to his fifth triumph in the nightcap as Willard Marshall drove in four runs, three of them on his seventh homer of the season. The scores:

First Game

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Waner, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Kerr, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Murtaugh, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Etten, 1b	3	1	1	10	1
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Glossop, 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Northey, rf	3	0	0	4	0
Bragan, ss	3	1	1	3	3
Livingston, c	3	0	2	1	1
Naylor-x	1	0	0	0	0
Nahem, p	0	0	0	0	0
Higbe, p	2	0	0	0	0
Warren, c	1	0	0

BLONDIE — Saturday's Child! — By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — Snuffy's Pet — By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Beauty's Only Skin Deep! — By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT — By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

CROSSING THE DECLARER

EVERY DEFENSIVE player against a No Trump game is conscious of the fact that declarer's side might have bid a major suit if it was held, whereas a considerable minor suit might have been concealed. Consequently, a major suit lead is usually preferred to one of the minor. Knowing this preference, we are now seeing occasional cases of smart players getting into 3-No Trumps without any sure protection against one of the minor suits, simply because they do not expect it to be led. The next stage of that evolution will come when we find a number of good players intentionally selecting a minor suit lead in preference to a major.

	♠ A J 10 ♥ K Q 9 7 4 ♦ A K 2 ♣ 8 3	
♠ Q 8 7 6 ♥ 10 6 3 2 ♦ Q J ♣ A 10 7	N W E S	♠ 9 5 4 3 ♥ 8 5 ♦ 9 8 ♣ K Q 9 6 2
	♠ K 2 ♥ A J ♦ 10 7 6 5 4 3 ♣ J 5 4	

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT			

It was quite clear to West on this deal that his opponents had bid the two red suits, and that therefore a lead of one of the two black suits was indicated. Following time-honored custom in such cases, West led the spade 6—the unbid major. It takes no particularly fine imagination now to figure out how South got all 13 tricks, making an unbid grand slam.

If West had felt that South was taking advantage of his side's probable preference for a major suit lead, and had crossed him by opening a club, in the expectation that it might be his partner's long suit, the contract would have been set with five immediate tricks in that suit.

Examination of the deal shows that 5-Diamonds or 5-Hearts could have been made beyond peradventure of a doubt, considering the way that the opposing cards were located, but that is another story.

• • •

The Next Lesson

If your partner has shifted with a minimum bid to your higher-ranking suit from your lower-ranking one which you have just bid, what is the underlying principle to help you decide whether to raise the call still higher?

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GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"This happens every time the 'sarge' gives a command—he used to be a farmer!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"George, what happened in a canoe on the night of April 20, 1921, that made me so angry?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—SHOULD THE POLICE BE CALLED WHEN THE WEEDS IN THE GARDEN RUN RIOT?
IRVIN SHRECHER
FINDLAY, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—DOES A CONCEITED COW BLOW HER OWN HORN? MARY D. LANEY
MONROE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—WOULD A BOARD OF EDUCATION BE THE SAME AS A TEACHER'S PADDLE? DENNY WELCH
ANMOORE, W. VA.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS



A general rule to observe when you use honey in cakes instead of sugar, is to reduce the liquid one-fourth cup for each cup of honey. In types of cakes in which chocolate, dates, raisins, nuts and mixed fruits are used, however, the cake made with honey will require as much liquid as the same type of sugar cake.

IT'S EASY to get deeper and deeper in debt, month by month and year after year. The best solution is to clean up a room or apartment in your home, place a Times-News ad and build up your monthly income.

ARE YOU fishing for bargains? If you are you'll find this classified page is one of the best places to spend your spare reading time. Lots of bargains appear daily. If you don't see what you are looking for, try a wanted to buy ad.

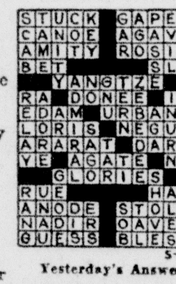
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

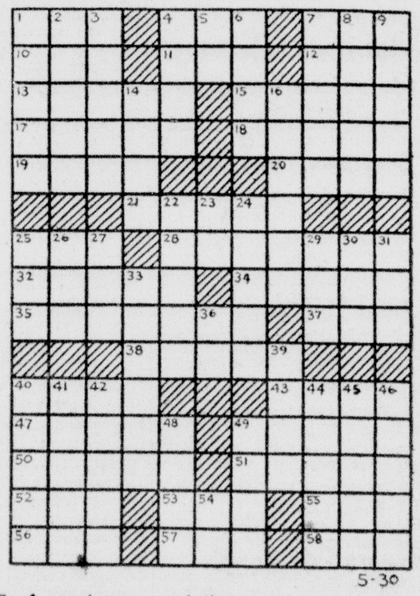
1. Likely
4. Chum
7. Wine receptacle
10. Thick liquid
11. Sight organ
12. Halfpenny
13. To fish
15. Grave robber
17. Apart
18. Unravel
19. Twilled fabrics
20. Encounter
21. An armistice
25. Guided
28. An excuse
32. Shun
34. Indian groom
35. Persevere
37. Roman money
38. Slack
40. Medieval story
43. Hauled
47. Trick
49. Pointed arch
50. Dwell
51. Even
52. To study
53. Young dog
55. Skill
56. Bitter vetch
57. Anger
58. French river

DOWN

1. Oil of rose petals
2. Speak
3. Armed force
4. Money
5. Yes
6. Supports
7. Plant used for soap
8. Pale lavender
9. Metal tag
14. Failed to win
16. Not comely
22. Means of communication
23. Aloft
24. Expenses
25. Lick
26. First woman
27. June bug
29. Edible tuber
30. Turn to the right
31. Affirmative reply
33. Land surrounded by water
36. Thus
39. Border
40. Place at intervals
41. Bower
42. Acquires
44. Competitor
45. Entire
46. Ridges on skin
48. Military cap
49. Leather flask
54. Biblical city



Yesterday's Answe



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

BQRSBTQC RQU WRBUA UXUG ZJ BWTCU BWUJ WRXU ZUGUKSBUA—BRLSBMC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRIFLES MAKE PERFECTION, AND PERFECTION IS NO TRIFLE—ANGELO.

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It's Patriotic To Buy Coal Now! Call A Dealer Listed Here

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Lavina Virginia Dawson who died two years ago today, June 1st., 1940.
We often sit and think of you,
And speak of how you died,
To think you could not say good-bye
Before you closed your eyes.
For all of us you did your best,
Oh, God grant you eternal rest.
A FRIEND.
6-1-1t-NT

2—Automotive

1935 DODGE ½-ton truck, good tires and paint, $150. 778-W after 5:30. 5-28-3t-T

1936 — Plymouth Deluxe Sedan; car and tires in excellent condition, $225, 512 Warren St. 5-28-3t-N

1935—Studebaker Sedan. Phone 109-M. 5-31-3t-T

'36 DODGE coupe, fine shape, $300 cash. E. P. Wray, Phone 3232-M. 5-28-3t-T

1940 HUDSON four door deluxe sedan, $395. Call 2737. 5-18-tf-T

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317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-tf-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-tf-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS Custom hatching—brooders, poultry supplies. Houser's Hatchery, Phone 88, Romney, W. Va. 3-21-tf-N

GET YOUR CHICKS and Kasco Chick starter from Allegany Feed & Grain Co., Knox Street. Phone 2199. 5-27-tf-N

13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-tf-N

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Also Best Stoker Coal

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15—Electric Work, Fixtures

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MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-tf-N

16—Money to Loan

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17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

19—Furnished Apartments

TWO MODERN ROOMS, 569 Arnett Terrace. 5-26-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 5-28-tf-N

MODERN APARTMENT, adults, 408 Park St. 5-22-tf-T

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house. Frigidaire, gas, electric, heat included. One, two, three, four rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 5-18-tf-T

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette. 411 Furnace. Adults. 5-29-2t-T

TWO ROOMS, 410 Louisiana Ave. 5-29-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, frigidaire, heat, janitor's service. Apply 114 Park St. Phone 1869. 5-31-4t-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

DESIRABLE THREE room apartment. 863 Gephart Drive. 4-7-tf-N

THREE ROOMS and sun parlor, one of nicest in city, for $35. 105 South Lee. Phone R. W. Young. 5-8-tf-T

WASHINGTON-LEE, Five rooms and bath, Adults. Phone 2998-J. 5-9-30t-N

DESIRABLE WEST SIDE, six room apartment, heat, bath, hot water, garage, porch, adults. Phone 1155-M. 5-13-18t-N

THREE NEW rooms, private bath, entrance, adults. C. Gerlach, second house opposite Sub-Station, LaVale. 5-28-3t-N

FOUR ROOMS, modern 220 Cecelia, 2341-M. 5-29-3t-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, adults. 1000 Oldtown Road, after 8 P. M. 5-29-1w-N

THREE PRIVATE rooms, modern, furnace, and sink; reasonable. 939 Maryland Ave. 5-29-tf-N

ONE, FOUR ROOM, one, three room apartment. Apply 228 Arch St. 5-29-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, convenient, adults, 11 Marion St. 5-28-3t-N

THREE ROOMS, and Bath, private, 110 Bellevue St. 5-28-3t-N

MODERN THREE ROOM apartment. New all electric building, near Memorial Hospital, heat, hot water furnished. Rent reasonable, available June 1st. Phone 1502-J. 5-29-2t-T

FOUR ROOMS, modern, adults, heat, 755 Kelly Blvd. Phone 397. 5-26-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath, side entrance, $23. 452 Walnut St. 5-31-tf-T

FOUR FOOMS, all conveniences. McGill, Mt Savage Road. 5-31-3t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING, Sleeping, 765 Springfield Boulevard, near Kelly Plant. 5-10-tf-T

BEDROOM, Twin beds, private family. Phone 826-R. 5-15-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, 201 Paca St. 5-18-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, adults, 111 Pennsylvania Ave. 5-22-tf-T

SLEEPING OR housekeeping, 226 Emily. 5-27-31t-T

BEDROOM, private family. Phone 3297-M. 5-27-1w-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 216 Grand Ave. 5-28-tf-T

BEDROOM IN private home, gentleman, references, 60 Greene St. 5-29-31t-N

MODERN BEDROOM, 324 Bedford St. 5-29-tf-N

ROOMS, 19 Harrison St. 5-31-1t-T

SMALL, HEATED sleeping room. 256 Columbia St. 5-31-1t-T

THREE ROOMS, 19 Humbird St. 5-31-3t-T

FOUR SLEEPING Rooms, 143 N. Centre St. 5-31-3t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, Valley Road, Mrs. F. G. Fittro. 5-31-3t-T

24—Houses for Rent

FURNISHED—Six rooms, modern. Phone 1298-R. 5-31-2t-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

FURNITURE, pianos, Broadloom carpet. Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick. 1-3-tf-N

SURPRISING BARGAINS in scatter rugs. Big selection. Shop SHONTER'S 128 N. Centre St. 4-21-tf-N

'SPENCER' CORSETS—Individually designed. Phone 1736-W. 5-8-31t-T

TIMELY SPECIALS. Occasional Chairs, 7.25, rockers, 8.25. See them at Shonter's 128 N. Centre St. 4-21-tf-N

ANTIQUE WOODEN mantel, 6 ft. long x 4 ft. high. Phone 1968-W. 2-28-tf-T

OFFICE DESK, 3'x5' plate glass top. Write Box 410-A % Times-News. 5-7-tf-T

NEW SINGER electric sewing machines, $59.50 cash, terms if desired, up to 12 months. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 5-26-tf-T

VEGETABLE PLANTS, all varieties, Bermuda onion plants, seed potatoes, seed corn, fertilizer, vegetable seeds. Petunias, Asters and many other flower plants—5c dozen. Largest assortment in Western Maryland. Tharp's Seed Store, near Tin Mill. Open till 9 p. m. Phone 1497-M. 5-7-tf-T

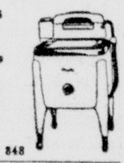
WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DaROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-tf-T

PINE, FIR, oak lumber flooring, building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc. Hyndman, Pa. Phone 13-J. 5-2-31t-N

CHOICE GARDEN seeds, fertilizer and peat moss. Liberty Hardware Co. 5-1-31t-N

POTATOES FOR TABLE USE
ALSO SEED POTATOES
FRUITS
Cumberland Fruit Distributors,
836 N. Mechanic St. 5-5-tf-N

Oriole Gas Ranges
Sales & Service
We Service Any Make Washer
Good Used Washers
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic Phone 848



"BURNHAN" BOILER, No. W-19-6. Apply 226 Valley St. 5-25-1w-T

THE BEST live stock Market in Western Maryland; every Monday. Selby's Stock Yard, Accident, Md. 5-26-31t-N

GAS STOVE, Apply 523 Greene St. 5-28-3t-T

SMALL combination Range A-1 condition. 638 Columbia Ave. 5-29-2t-N

OUTSTANDING GUERNSEY cow, and calf, seven years old, Apply 1614 Bedford St. 5-29-3t-N

USED 2 x 6's 18', corrugated Tin. Phone 1235 after 8 P. M. 5-29-1w-N

ALL-STEEL Ice Refrigerator, 100-lb. capacity. Phone 2442-R. 5-31-1t-T

WASHER AND SWEEPER service. Phone 3379-R 5-31-3t-T

FRIGIDAIRE, Cash Register, mirrors, wall and floor cases. Lichtenstein Pharmacy, 65 Baltimore St. 5-31-3t-T

THREE USED BEVERAGE coolers, good operating condition, price reasonable. 4th Floor Rosenbaum Bros. Inc. 6-1-1t-N

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S, Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

SASH AND DOORS, large stock. We are in a position to give you service and price. Phone 1270.
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

31—Help Wanted

Comptometer Operator
Permanent. Well paid five day week position. State age, education, experience. Replies confidential.
Box 512-A c-o Times-News

TRI-STATE Employment Commission, for appointment Write P. C. Box 583, Phone 1861-M, Nurses registry. (Licensed Agency). 3-24-tf-N

32—Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework and cooking, stay nights, 748 Washington St. 5-28-2t-T

WOMAN for housework, 430 Valley St. 5-29-2t-T

EXPERIENCED — girl or woman for general housework. Sleep in, good wages. Phone 1312 day, — 1459 evening. 6-1-3t-N

33—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Experienced refrigerator mechanic. Interview requested. Phone 619. 5-7--tf-T

MEN FOR orchard work, boarding camp now open. Call 4006-F-23, Appalachian Orchards, Inc. 5-26-1w-T

GOOD MAN To wash dishes, etc., work around kitchen. Apply Cumberland Country Club. 5-28-3t-N

37—Musical Instruments

Graduation Gifts
Portable Phonograph and Records, Piano and Music, Band Instruments
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5 S. Liberty

38—Lost and Found

LOST — license No. 547-187, initial plate "E.J.E." Return to 210 South St. Reward. 5-29-2t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 808 Piedmont Ave. Phone 3525. 1-28-tf-N

RUG CLEANING. C. W. Kissner. Phone 2478-J. 4-29-31t-N

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner Service, $1.75, all work guaranteed. Phone 3245-W or 3035-W. 4-24-tf-T

PATCH WORK, plastering, 512 Hill St. 5-5-31t-T

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine $1.25, Ernest Wray. Phone 3232-M. 5-13-31t-T

PLOWING — HARROWING
Corn planting, grain drilling, potato digging and more. All with tractor, by the hour. Phone 3720. 5-18-31t-T

RUG CLEANING. C. W. Kissner. Phone 2478-J 5-31-31t-T

40—Metal Weatherstriping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-tf-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING
Outside And Inside
PHONE 3811-W
Floors—Sanding and Finishing
FREE ESTIMATE

IF YOU need a painter, Phone 917 4-3-tf-N

PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill, Phone 189-M. 4-17-tf-N

PAPERHANGING, 217 Race St. Phone 2681-J. 5-25-6t-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018. 10-3-tf-N

43-B—Photography

POST CARD PICTURES 3 for 75c
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 8-30-tf-T

47—Real Estate for Sale

HOUSES, LOTS, Opie Annan 3084. 5-12-31t-N

FIVE-ROOM house, bath. Phone 3921-W. 5-23-1w-T

EIGHT ROOM frame house, bath, Potomac Park, near Celanese. Phone 4014-F-4. 5-26-1w-T

I HAVE 33 Prospects for homes. What have you for Sale? Opie Annan, Real Estate, 3084. 5-31-5t-T

SALE LIKE RENT
NEW MODERN home. 1508 Frederick St. Extd. Also others, Good terms, owner. 4-1-tf-N

FOR SALE
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
6-ROOM
BRICK BUNGALOW
Tile bath, stoker fired, hot water heat, recreation room with built-in pool table, hardwood floors, lavatory in basement, 2-car garage, lot 80x200 beautifully landscaped.
A bargain for quick sale
F.H.A. Financed
PHONE 3786

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOFING, REPAIRING, Spouting. Roofers since 1886. John Brinker, Phone 14. 5-23-31t-N

FURNACE REPAIRS, Spouting. J. E. Twigg, 201 Gleason. 3802-R-X. 5-13-31t-N

50—Upholstery

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Celanese riders. Phone 3044. 3-19-tf-N

CURTAINS WASHED and stretched. Phone 1556. 5-26-31t-N

Wanted
Celanese Riders
Phone 395

53—Wanted To Rent

ROOM AND BOARD, West Side, preferred. Box 509-A % Times-News. 5-28-3t-N

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one or two rooms, kitchen, bath. Couple, no children. West Side or LaVale preferred. 3527-M. 5-31-1t-T

GO TO market through the want ads. If you have likestock, feed, implements or poultry for sale, a small inexpensive want ad will bring cash buyers right to your farm.

TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By Dean Halliday

ACCELERATING BEAN GROWTH IN VICTORY GARDENS

To rapidly speed along the sprouting of beans, soak them overnight. Be sure to allow plenty of water for they usually swell to twice their size. To facilitate handling, when planting drain the water off about an hour beforehand. After planting, firm the soil well well over them. Keeping the surface of the soil moist but not too wet for a few days after planting also helps their development.



As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, plant bush beans in drills about one to two inches deep. In heavy soil the seeds are not planted as deeply as in sandy soils. Space the beans four inches apart in the row and space the rows about two feet apart.

All varieties of beans are better eating when picked young. Pods should be picked promptly as they are ready to prolong the bearing, for if the beans are permitted to ripen on the vine they quickly give out.

You Are the One

by ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

"MY DEAR." Wayne said that same evening to Tibby over the intimate little table in the roadhouse where he had taken her to dine and dance. "Why didn't you wear the flowers I sent instead of those somewhat wilted violets? I suppose you purchased them from some bedraggled old flower vender out of pity in your sweet young heart. I appreciate such a thoughtful gesture, but I like to see you wearing rosebuds or orchids when you are with me."

Tibby glanced down at the violets pinned at the rhinestone belt of her black dinner dress before she answered. And then she did not answer Wayne's remark about the flower vender. It had not been a question, so she need not answer it. Let him think she had purchased them herself. She did not know what had made her, at the last moment, remove Wayne's rosebuds, pinned on the dark fur of her coat, to substitute Tommy's violets. The poor things were bedraggled, because they had stayed in their waxed paper until that impulse had released them.

"I like violets," she said. "They remind me of spring, the springs back home." The springs that would never come again. She was filled, at this thought, with such nostalgia that the hot tears sprang in back of her eyes and a hard lump rose in her throat. What WAS the matter with her tonight that she was so weepy and sentimental? The orchestra was playing a current gay dance tune, but even that, or the excellent dinner before her, failed to cheer her up.

"You must tell me about your home some time," Wayne said in a gentler tone. Perhaps he read her thoughts, as he sometimes did, or glimpsed the tears that made her dark eyes soft. "You must go there again in the spring, in the silver ship—would you like that, my sweet?"

She nodded, unable to swallow that lump, fiercely choking back the tears. She said, "Yes, I'd like that. I don't know why, but I'm homesick tonight — for the first time, almost." That was the way Wayne always would be, she told herself, thoughtful and considerate, eager to suggest anything that would bring her happiness. She added, "There is nothing, though, to tell. Home is just . . . home, a small mid-western college town." A town that he would find dull and commonplace in comparison with the sort of places he had lived in and visited.

"I'll build you a beautiful house of your own," Wayne said, leaning across the little table, so that his eyes could look into hers. "A dozen, if you like—and anywhere you want them."

She knew he spoke extravagantly in hopes of making her smile, but she wondered if he knew, too, that he had said he would build her a house. A house was not a home.

"I'd give you the world, my dear, if you'd let me," he added solemnly. "Have you thought things over, Tibby? You know you promised not to keep me waiting too long."

He had warned her that he would not wait forever, but he was too impatient to wait even a short while. He did not really expect Tibby to give him an answer tonight—this soon—but he could not help asking.

He was more taken by surprise than she when she said, "Yes. "I'll marry you, Wayne." Just a simple statement, yet one that settled everything.

"My darling!" he said, "do you mean it?" That was not what he meant to say, either. It burst from him in his surprise.

She nodded her head, for again tears had brimmed up into her eyes.

He reached across the table now to catch her hands in his. "You don't know how happy you've made me," he said. He saw the mist in her eyes now, unmistakable. He was moved by them. He thought what other girl would cry at a time like this . . . it is because she is so young, so lovely. Because she is still uncertain, he could have added, since experience gave him such insight, but he did not want to mar his own happiness by questioning hers.

"I'm glad of that," Tibby said. She wanted to make someone happy. That was worth a great deal, wasn't it, even if she were not so certain as to her own happiness yet? Because of that, and because she must be honest, she said, "You said that it did not matter whether I was absolutely sure or not. You do remember saying that, don't you, Wayne?"

She did not say the blunt words, "I am not sure that I love you," but she knew he would know what she meant. She could not say them, not only because she would not want to hurt him with them, but because she was not sure. Maybe she did love him. Certainly she admired him and respected him. She knew he would be good to her. She was not afraid, now that she had made her decision, to trust her happiness to him.

He said, "I remember. And it's all right." He did not put it into direct words, either. He knew, better than she, that she did not love him yet, but he was just as confident that she would in time. He would see that she did; he would indeed try to give her the world.

This made him think of something else that he felt he must tell her, in order to be honest with her, as she just had been with him, so that there would be no misunderstanding between them. That was the way it must be always.

"There's something I want you to know." His grasp tightened on her hands, as he had not released them. "I sent a little gift to Steena today. I felt I owed it to her. It is a sort of farewell gift, although she will not know that until she knows about us, my dear. Is that all right?" he added, his gray eyes smiling into hers.

"Of course," Tibby's eyes smiled back into his. The tears had left them now. It was something to have made a decision. She no longer felt so soft and weepy and confused. Even the weight in her breast felt lighter. Maybe she would be very happy now that she was going to marry Wayne. "I'm glad you sent her a gift," she added. Had not Steena asked Tommy to send Tibby the violets? Perhaps as a farewell, too, believing that Tommy owed that much to a childhood sweetheart and playmate.

Wayne released her hands now. "It is not a gift like the silver ship." Humor lurked about his mouth. "Though I must get you something else too now, my dear. What would you prefer, a solitaire, or something more modern perhaps, like an emerald." But no, there had been an emerald in the trinket he had picked out for Steena, since the dazzling green stone had reminded him of Steena's beautiful green eyes. "What is your birthstone, darling?" Tibby's eyes were dark so that they did not help him out, but it must be something very special, something appropriate that would seal the betrothal to this sweet young girl.

"The ship is enough," Tibby protested. He meant then that she was really to have the beautiful plane. It was too much, really, a modern enough engagement present certainly. Besides, although she had made her decision and had told Wayne she would marry him, she wished he would not hurry matters. He always did things at such breath-taking speed that it made you lose your breath. "I'm not sure what my birthstone is," she confessed.

"You must know when you were born?" He laughed at her evasion, knowing that was what it was.

"I was born in June," she said.

"You would be," he smiled. He did not know what stone was attributed to June, either; but he did know, on a sudden inspiration, what stone he would choose for her. It must be a pearl, the most perfect one he could find. It could have other stones encircling it, but only a pearl, symbol of purity, would do for Tibby. He would get it tomorrow, put it on her finger as soon as he could, to make this engagement acknowledged and the pledge as binding as could be.

Most engagements, when pledged, are sealed first with a kiss, but Wayne had not thought of that, for all his experience in romance.

(To Be Continued)

Indian Rug



by Laura Wheeler

Go American! Crochet an Indian rug in gay colors! This one's done in single crochet in rug cotton, or in four strands of string or in carpet warp. Pattern 239 contains directions and chart for rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Removal of Tonsils Subject to No Fixed Rule, Dr. Clendening Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The time of year is rapidly approaching when the summer vacation will rob Johnny and Mabel of their last excuse for not having their tonsils out.

Arguments go pro and con about whether tonsils should be removed and I am frequently dragged into these discussions, but I have no fixed opinion on the subject. The only thing I am certain of is that no general rule can be laid down and each case must be judged on its own merits.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

I do not believe that all tonsils should be removed from children before they reach the age of ten years, although I have heard this opinion expressed. No do I believe that tonsils should not be removed at all. Plenty of people get along in perfect health without tonsils.

Function of Tonsils

In fact, our knowledge about the function of the tonsils is very limited. I have just been trying to find out in several textbooks on the Nose and Thoat what the functions of the tonsils are and everyone concludes by agreeing that they do not know. Only a few facts stand out. One is that the tonsils are lymph-like structures related to the lymphatics elsewhere in the body, that they form a ring of tissue all around the back of the throat.

The other members of the ring are the adenoids, the lingual tonsil at the base of the tongue. Another positive fact is that the tonsils are very large in infancy and childhood and tend to become smaller as time goes on. Therefore, tonsils which would be perfectly normal in a child of two or three years are definitely abnormal in a person of fifteen or twenty. Large tonsils in later years usually mean that they have become the seat of infection. In that case they should be removed.

Stopping Infection

The tonsils certainly serve some function in stopping infections on the outposts of the body and naturally they are subject to attacks of acute tonsilitis which may turn into chronic infection so that at the age of ten to fifteen years it is probable that the tonsil has outlived its usefulness and is doing more harm as a harbor of infection than good.

It is valuable to consider why tonsils are taken out and what results occurred. According to some recent figures, the commonest causes for removal were:

Frequent colds—One year after operation ninety per cent of these cases were improved.

Frequent sore throat—One year after operation ninety-six per cent of these patients were improved.

Mouth breathing—One year after operation nine-three per cent of these were improved.

Enlarged glands in the Improvement occurred in about forty per cent of cases.

Ear trouble—Improvement occurred in about fifty per cent of cases.

Rheumatism—Improvement occurred in less than one per cent of cases in children and in about thirty per cent in the joint pains of adults.

Such are the facts and the elements on which one has to decide whether or not tonsils should be removed.

Questions and Answers

A. C. W.:—Can one use too much salt in the diet? I have been told that salt causes hardening of the arteries in people of 50 years or more.

Answer: This is an old superstition that has been given up by all scientific nutritionists. Salt is restricted in the diet only when the kidneys will not eliminate it. The body needs a certain amount of salt every day and nature provides for throwing off the excess. It does not cause hardening of the artries.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for ten cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send ten cents in coin and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East Forty-fifth Street, New York City. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

DICK TRACY—Trailed



Search of River For Woman Struck By Train Ends

Charles Owens Recovers Victim Identified as Mrs. Mary C. Minke

The body of Mrs. Mary C. Minke, 74, 119 South Smallwood street, was recovered from the Potomac river at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, twenty-six hours after she was struck by a westbound Western Maryland railway freight train and knocked off a trestle into the water near Roberts street.

Charles Owens, Cumberland, recovered the body about half a mile below the span where she was struck at 11 a. m. Saturday according to Frederick C. Dreyer, Cumberland, who supervised the search.

Identified by Son-in-Law

The body was identified at Stein's funeral home by Frank N. Weber, a son-in-law of Mrs. Minke, and Pvt. Francis E. Weber, One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., a grandson. With other members of the family, they had been searching for Mrs. Minke after she failed to return home Saturday night.

Mrs. Minke's absence was first noticed at 7 o'clock Saturday morning but members of her family said they did not become alarmed until evening because she usually went for a walk each morning. They said she apparently was suffering from amnesia.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, viewed the body at Stein's and said she evidently died from a fractured skull suffered when she was struck by the train. He said he believed the woman was dead before her body reached the river forty feet below the trestle. Besides the fractured skull, Mrs. Minke suffered a badly mangled left leg and bruises about the body.

Mrs. Minke was crossing the trestle spanning the river in South Cumberland and had almost reached the entrance of Weltman tunnel, on the West Virginia side of the river, when the train emerged from the tunnel and struck her.

Stepped in Front of Train

The engineer of the locomotive George Minnick, Hagerstown, said he did not see the woman on the trestle while the train was in the tunnel. Officers believe she was standing on a safety platform at the side of the trestle and stepped on to the single track as the locomotive came out of the tunnel.

City police and residents of the neighborhood began dragging the stream soon after Mrs. Minke was knocked into it but their efforts were futile until yesterday afternoon.

Dreyer, an expert in rescue work, was summoned from Deep Creek lake to supervise the search. Western Maryland railway officers also

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

YMCA Members To Elect New Board Of Directors

Ballots Will Be Tabulated and Checked Tomorrow

Members of Central Young Men's Christian Association have received ballots for the election of a new board of directors, as a part of the reorganization program of the association. The ballots, to be returned by midnight tonight, will be tabulated and checked tomorrow by members of the nominating committee.

Two types of ballots were mailed. Each contains thirty names from which fifteen will be selected. These two groups of fifteen will be combined to make up a board of thirty men and women which will establish a policy for the institution. The old board, which resigned early this year, consisted of twenty-one men. One ballot was mailed to the general membership and the other to sustaining members, who have pledged a minimum of $25 each, per year for five years, for mortgage reduction purposes.

The names on the ballots follow.

Sustaining members: Edward R. Allen, William Bibby, Edmund S. Burke, James W. Bishop, Dr. Albert S. Cook, Rev. Alfred Creager, Jr., W. Earle Cobey, J. W. (Bobby) Cavanaugh, Lester Deneen, Roy W. Eves, Roy Everstine, Mrs. W. A. Eisenberger, Mrs. Madeline L. Guggenheimer, William H. Geppert, Kenneth Gerard, C. William Gilchrist, E. F. Hanlon, Dr. A. H. Hawkins, C. Eugene Howell, Miss Ada Miller, Dr. C. L. Owens, C. A. Piper, Mrs. George Phillippi, Mrs. E. F. Phillips, Mrs. H. T. Robinson, F. H. Rockwell, Lloyd Rawlings, J. C. Towler, Harvey H. Weiss, and George M. Young.

General members: Mrs. Gretchen Bishop, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, Mrs. Porter D. Collins, Dr. F. U. Davis, W. J. Edwards, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer, Lee Fresh, Charles L. George, Victor D. Heisey, L. Leslie Helmer, David Kauffman, A. W. Keight, Byron Kight, Dr. Thomas W. Koon, Raymond C. Lalor, Mrs. George W. Legge, Page D. Lynn, Mrs. Albert C. Macy, John McAlpine, John Parks, John J. Robinson, John F. Rodman, A. L. Rogers, W. Donald Smith, J. K. Snyder, Harry B. Simpson, James E. Spitznas, William L. Wilson, Jr., F. Allan Weatherholt and Dr. Frank M. Wilson.

Mrs. Emma Jammer Dies Unexpectedly

Columbia Street Woman Succumbs after Illness of Two Months

Mrs. Emma Suter Jammer, 74, widow of Conrad Jammer, died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 230 Columbia street. Although she had been ill about two months her death was unexpected.

For about twenty years, Mr. Jammer operated a clothing store on Baltimore street but retired some years ago. He died in 1937.

Mrs. Jammer was a native of Piedmont, W. Va. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Jammer, at home; and one son, Suter Jammer, vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph company. After working abroad for about twenty years he is now located in New York city. He was graduated from Allegany high school in 1914 and from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, in 1918.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the late home. Entombment will be in the family mausoleum in Philos cemetery, Westernport.

Military Rites Are Accorded J. C. Smith

Full military rites were accorded John G. "Sergeant" Smith, when funeral services were held Saturday at his home near Flintstone. The Rev. Harold A. Probst officiated.

Mr. Smith was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and served under Capt. J. Philip Roman and Lieut. F. Brooke Whiting.

A firing squad from the local state guard in charge of Corp. Verner Winner, fired a salute; Joseph E. Fradiska sounded taps and Thomas Bryan was color bearer.

Honorary pallbearers, all veterans of the Spanish-American war, were Jerome F. Perdew, W. Seldon Landis, James W. Morris, Patrick E. Kean, M. Shope, C. H. Smith and Messrs. Roman and Whiting.

Active bearers were J. Harold Ash, Paul Oster, Chester Robinette, Glenn Shipway, Paul Wigfield and William Kolb.

Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery, Flintstone.

S. P. Gray Rites Are Held in Boynton

Funeral services were held in the church of God, Boynton, Pa., Sunday for Samuel P. Gray, 62, Boynton, near Meyersdale, Pa. He died at noon Thursday.

A native of Somerset county, Pa., he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Ann Gray, eight children, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Meyersdale; Daniel Gray, Boynton; Mrs. George White, Salisbury, Pa.; Mrs. Wilbert Engle, Boynton; Mrs. James Roby, Cumberland; Mrs. Harry Folson, Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Florence Brown, all of Pittsburgh; three brothers, Henry and Harvey Gray, both of Alexandria, Pa.; Edward Gray, Lewistown, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Berkley, Meyersdale, Route 1; Mrs. Bertha Martz, Scranton; and fifteen grandchildren.

Interment was in Salisbury I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Jacob Emerick Dies At Madley, Pa.

Jacob Emerick, 91, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Margaret Bowser, Madley, Pa., yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. A native of Gladdens, Somerset county, Pa., he was a son of the late Andrew and Rebecca Ann Sheirer Emerick.

Surviving are one son, Arthur, Akron, Ohio; two grandsons, James and William Emerick, the latter serving in the armed forces; and numerous nephews and nieces.

He was a member of Madley Lutheran church and the Macabee's lodge.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Madley Lutheran church with the Rev. Mr. Petra officiating. Interment will be in Lybarger cemetery. The body will remain at Zeigler's funeral home until time of the services.

Officials Are Investigating Cause of Fire

Damage To Mt. Savage Brick Yard Estimated at $250,000

A official investigation, to determine the cause of the explosion which set fire to the newly installed automatic kiln at Mt. Savage Brickyard, early Saturday morning and completely destroyed the building, is underway it was learned from reliable sources last evening.

The blaze, which was started by a series of explosions, gutted the new direct-heating fire tunnel kiln, but plant officials reported that the machinery was not completely ruined. Estimated damage placed at $250,000.

First Report Denied

The explosion was at first reported to have been caused by oil, but the statement was not confirmed by company officials, who stated yesterday morning that the cause was not yet determined.

Twelve men working on the night shift at the time of the blast, said they heard a loud report and almost immediately the roof of the the new kiln burst into flames. The men escaped without injury.

Fire departments from surrounding territories were summoned in an effort to save the dwellings across from the plant and other kilns in the yard. At intervals during the fire muffled explosions could be heard, firemen stated and brick and heavy timber beams were thrown high into the air.

In addition to the warehouse in which brick are stored and the dwellings, officials said the work of the firemen saved approximately 1,500 gallons of oil, used in the kiln. The oil officials stated, was stored outside the plant in 1,000 and 500 gallons tanks.

The kiln is the first of that kind to be constructed in the east, and was allegedly producing brick for one of the largest steel companies in the country, engaged in defense work. Over 500 different kinds of brick could be manufactured in the kiln plant officials stated, and the time of baking was greatly reduced by the new process.

Was 150 Feet Long

The kiln was installed by the Allied Engineers division of the Ferro Enamel Company, Cleveland, after nearly nine months of work were required in excavating work. The kiln was 350 feet long and contained a 150-foot drier. The building had 14,000 feet of hot air space and contained an elevator used to move the bricks.

The plant is owned by the United Mining Company, of which R. Green Annan is president and Fred C. Strickland is general superintendent. Company officials stated yesterday that work of rebuilding the kiln would begin immediately.

Possible Expansion Of Civilian Defense Here Is Discussed

Possible expansion of the civilian defense program in Maryland is being considered by Isaac George executive director of the Maryland Council for Defense, according to discussion at a meeting of the Western District of the Council held in city hall, Friday.

Attended by Vincent P. Ingram, Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, Daniel F. McMullen, Miss Elizabeth Lowndes and Alan F. Eggleston, the group reviewed activities underway and studied possible future needs. The purpose of the discussion was also to consider how much of the enlarged program Maryland might accept. George said he is seeking views of local groups before arriving at a decision.

Directors of Police Boys Club To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Police Boys' Club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Central Y. M. C. A.



College Girls Buy Bonds Too—

Hood College girls bought over $350 worth of war bonds and stamps the first day they went on sale on the campus and since then one day a week has been set aside for an organized sales campaign. Marcia Ludlum, Philadelphia, is student chairman of the drive.

Robert B. Sturtz Is Given Term In Penitentiary

Must Serve Year and a Day for Thefts in Federal Building

Robert B. Sturtz, Willow Brook road, former janitor in the federal building here, was sentenced to a year and a day in a federal penitentiary by United States District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut Friday for the theft of a large number of articles from the federal building and from the mails here.

Sturtz was tried in federal court and pleaded guilty. He had no witnesses and no attorney.

A. E. Helmick, post office inspector, was the only witness for the government. Assistant United States Attorney General K. Thomas Evengram was present at the trial. Helmick said the hearing was over within a few minutes.

Until the federal penitentiary where Sturtz is to be confined is designated by the attorney general of the United States, he will be held in the Baltimore city jail.

Theft of articles from the Cumberland chapter, American Red Cross, led to Sturtz's arrest several weeks ago by Helmick. Confronted with the articles recovered from his home, Sturtz confessed to the crime.

Two days later, articles stolen from the parcel post mails were discovered in Sturtz's home and he signed an additional confession admitting the thefts over a period of eighteen months to two years, Amick said.

At a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Wilbur V. Wilson, Sturtz was held under bond of $1,500 for action of a federal grand jury. He was indicted on Tuesday.

Rotarians Will Hear Robert Ford Speak On Wild Animal Life

Robert B. Ford of Homestead, Pa., noted photographer of wild animal life, will be guest speaker Tuesday noon, at the meeting of Cumberland Rotary Club, Fort Cumberland hotel.

As a feature of his lecture here, Ford will exhibit a number of still and motion pictures of wildlife in North, South and Central America.

Ford first gained prominence as a wildlife photographer after completion of a motion picture in full color, entitled "Pennsylvania Wildlife." Many of his works have been published in newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

Father Murphy Is Transferred To Thurmont

Lonaconing Pastor Will Be Succeeded by Father Edmond J. Fontaine

A number of appointments in the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, which embraces Catholic churches and parishes in this section, are officially announced in the Catholic Review.

Of particular interest here, is the transfer of the Rev. James C. Murphy, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lonaconing, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Thurmont. Father Murphy succeeds the Rev. Edward H. Roach, one time assistant at St. Patrick's Catholic Church here. Father Roach has been assigned to St. Jerome's, Hyattsville.

The Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine of St. Paul's, Washington, will succeed Father Murphy at Lonaconing.

The Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, assistant at St. Peter's, Westernport, will got to St. Ambrose, Baltimore, as assistant. Succeeding Father Dowgiallo at Westernport is the Rev. Martin J. Schmitt, St. Mary's Hagerstown.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, chancellor of the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington, has been named rector of the Baltimore Cathedral.

He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harry A. Quinn, who was transferred from the Cathedral to become pastor of St. Ann's Church, Baltimore.

The Very Rev. Msgr. F. Joseph Manns was named vice-chancellor and the Rev. John J. Duggan, assistant chancellor, of the Archdiocesses of Baltimore and Washington.

Other appointments of interest here are:

The Rev. James I. Bifield to St. Mary's Church, Barnesville.

The Rev. J. Ambrose Quinn, Hancock, to St. Joseph's Fullerton.

The Rev. James M. Hogan to St. Peter's Hancock.

The Rev. Michael J. Finnery to St. Francis', Brunswick.

The Rev. I. Mitchell Cartwright to St. Joseph's, Texas.

The Rev. John H. Twamley to St. Martin's Gaithersburg.

The Rev. Charles H. Yingling to St. Joan of Arc, Aberdeen.

The Rev. George J. Larkin goes from Bowie to Shrine of the Little Flower, Baltimore, as pastor.

Other Local News On Pages 3 and 6

Intelligent Citizenry Is Called Best Foundation for Democracy

Allegany Graduates Hear Address by Member of Class of 1893

The best foundation for our democracy is an intelligent citizenry, F. William Aszmann, of Philadelphia, a member of the Allegany high school class of 1893, told the 1942 graduating class of Allegany at the fifty-fourth annual commencement exercises here Friday night.

"We who dwell in this or other favored sections, do not forget our fellow countrymen in those areas where the educational facilities are not what they should be", Aszmann declared. One of the most important problems confronting us is the problem of education he said. May the day soon come, and may we do all we can to hasten its coming, when every boy and girl in America will receive an education, the speaker told his audience. They will then be equipped for civic responsibility, for the child of today will be the citizen of tomorrow, he added.

Eight Graduates in 1893

The speaker declared it was gratifying to note the great increase in the educational facilities of Cumberland. In 1893 there was one high school with a graduating class of eight, he said. Now the city has two large high schools with graduates counted by the hundreds. The community can be justly proud by reason of this fine accomplishment, Aszmann said.

In extending congratulations to members of the class, Aszmann said

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Retail Sales, Payrolls and Postal Savings Show Marked Increase

Sale of War Savings Stamps Less in April than in March

Retail sales, payroll and postal savings bond sales in Cumberland show a marked increase while employment, building permits show a slight decrease in April and May, compared with the same periods last year, according to figures just released by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

With 776 fewer persons employed in seventeen industries here, Cumberland's total payroll in the same seventeen industries increased $264,952 in May, compared with May 1941.

Building Permits Decrease

Postal savings bond sales increased $6,650 in April compared with March of this year. Postal savings deposits decreased $1,897 in April, compared with March figures.

Sale of War Savings Stamps in March of this year totaled $51,500. In April, the total was $35,000 or a decrease of $16,500.

In April of this year, building permits amounting to $50,372 were issued compared with $6,715 in May. The decrease amounting to $43,657, is due in part to war restrictions on private construction, officials say.

The Maryland State Employment Service had registered, May 25, 1942, 3,541 persons and on April 25, 1942, 3043 persons were listed. This is an increase of 498. The office reported 327 placements in May and 311 in April. There were 15,696 people employed in Cumberland industries in May 1942, while in May of last year, employment reached 16,472.

Bank Debits Increase

Retail sales for the twelve months ending July 31, indicate an index of 119 per cent compared with 98.9 per cent for twelve months ending July 31, 1941.

Bank debits to individual accounts increased about two million dollars, or twenty-one per cent over the previous month and also over last year.

The report indicates that the outlook for Cumberland is favorable, although housing facilities present some problems. Two committees of the chamber of commerce are working on plans to relieve this situation so defense workers expected to come to the city can be accommodated.

Mary Fleckenstein Wins Awards At Allegany High

Milton Athey Wins Two Honors at Annual Commencement

Miss Mary Louise Fleckenstein won three awards and Milton Athey two at the fifty-fourth annual commencement of Allegany high school which was held in the school auditorium Friday night.

Miss Fleckenstein had the highest scholastic standing for the four-year high school period and received a $15 prize for that achievement. She also won $5 awarded by Ivan D. Niedermyer for general excellence in Latin and a $5 award given by the Improved Order of Red Men for the highest scholastic standing in the senior year.

Athey won the Charles Babst award for leadership in athletics and the track award for having the highest number of points in the 1942 season.

Other awards went to the following: Jack Wetzel, excellence in Senior English, medal, S. T. Little Jewelry Co.; Francis Deremer, general excellence in the Commercial Department, Rosenbaum Bros.; Jane Morehead, $5; mathematics, Franklin Ankeney Memorial; Jack Price, science award; Mary Louise Robertson, excellence in history, History Department; Jack Lechliter, highest number of points in music, Senior Music and Arts Club; Ruth Fradiska, best girl athlete, Girls Hi-Y; Gretchen Williams, "Welcome Home", Liberty Trust; Ira Stroup, "Welcome Home", Second National Bank.

Wetzel was also class orator and stressed the dangers that threaten democracy and told of training for leadership received at Allegany.

TWO ALLEGANY MEN ARE NAMED ON PRICE CONTROL COMMITTEE

BALTIMORE, May 31 (AP) — The Office of Emergency Management announced today eighteen Marylanders were among a group of citizens who would serve as members of a Citizens Advisory committee on price control in five states of the eastern seaboard.

The committee members, the announcement said, were to organize a broad program of public education regarding the general maximum price regulation. Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, chairman of the Price Control Education campaign of the Consumer division, OPA, will direct the program in Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

Among the Marylanders are Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; the Rt. Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, of Baltimore, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland; Charles Markell, of Baltimore, president of the State Bar Association; George Meyers, of Cumberland, president of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council; A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, and Edwin Warfield, Jr., of Ellicott city.

Four Persons Are Slightly Injured

Four persons were treated in Allegany hospital Saturday for minor injuries.

John Carney, 15, Valley street, was treated at 3 p. m. for an injury to his left leg when he was bitten by a stray dog.

Frank Olinger, 17, 526 Laing avenue, was treated for a laceration on the end of the second finger of his right hand, injured when it was cut while he was operating a machine in the NYA shops. He was treated at 6:30 a. m.

Judy Firlie, 17 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Firlie, Klosterman's addition, Route 1, lacerated the palm of her right hand when she fell on a milk bottle about noon.

Charles McDonough, North Centre street, was treated for a laceration of his scalp, suffered in a fall. He was treated late Saturday night.

Last Chest Report Will Be Tuesday

Campaign Still Is $5,154 Short of Goal; Capper Urges Support

Cumberland's community chest workers will make one more report in their effort to raise $5,154 and reach the campaign goal of $57,272.77. The final report will be made at 4 p. m., Tuesday at campaign headquarters on Baltimore street.

The campaign closed officially at noon Friday but at their luncheon in Central Y.M.C.A., workers voted to continue solicitations until Tuesday.

A total of $52,119 was reported Friday but officials said they believed the full quota could be reached by continuing the drive until all prospects have been given an opportunity to pledge subscriptions.

Walter C. Capper, chairman of the campaign this year, reminded that it is not necessary that payments be made at the time a pledge is given.

"We do not need the cash now," he said, "but we do need to know that there are sufficient pledges which may be paid at a later date to insure the continued efficient operation" of the eleven member agencies of the chest.

A number of Cumberland people, Capper explained, have come to chest headquarters to make subscriptions, fearing they might have been overlooked by the workers.

"This is a fine demonstration of the spirit of Cumberland's people," Capper said.

Board of Health Staff Reappointed By Mayor and Council

Reappointment of employees of the board of health has been approved by the mayor and city council. Approval of recommendations of the board was reached Friday at a special session of the council.

Misses Anna Hardy, Marion Weber and Grace Hardman continue as nurses; J. B. Dowling as milk inspector; Edward Valentine, caretaker at the dump; Paul J. Stein, plumbing inspector working under the engineer; Walter E. Kline, food inspector. The humane officer is placed under the direction of the health officer, Dr. Theodore R. Shrop.

Dr. John K. Rozum was reappointed city physician for a two-year term. One hundred dollars each will be taken from the police fire, street and alley and water department funds to meet the cost.

Council Will Discuss Question of Removing Old Rails from Streets

At a meeting of the mayor and city council this morning, city officials are expected to discuss the possibility and advisability of removing old street car rails from Cumberland streets under a WPA project. Proposal has been made that the rails be removed and sold for scrap as a war material measure.

When street car service in Cumberland was replaced by bus service several years ago, some of the rails were removed, some were covered but in some sections nothing has been done with them.

Franklin L. Lepley Dies

Franklin Lee Lepley, 60, an engineer for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died Sunday in South Baltimore General hospital, Baltimore.

A son of the late Robert and Helen Lepley, he was born in Wagner, Pa. He is survived by his widow, Anna Stump Lepley, two sons, Mayo, Washington; James, Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Mathias, Washington; Mrs. Robert Fusse, Baltimore; and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Stinely, Lewistown, Pa.; and Mrs. Norbert Sell, Cumberland.

The body will be brought to Cumberland for funeral services.

Allegany County Committee Starts Intensive Drive To Sell War Bonds

Redmen Buy $2,000 Worth as Bond Sales Office Opens Here

Swinging into action to increase the sale of United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps here, the committee in charge sponsored a brief program Saturday on the City Hall plaza, announced the opening of a Bond Sales office at 34 North Liberty street, and inaugurated the sale of bonds and stamps in local theaters. Over $5,000 in bonds and stamps were sold Saturday.

Major Batson Speaks

Following the military memorial services at Rose Hill cemetery, organizations in the parade formed at city hall and heard an address by Major C. C. Batson, of the United States Army. Major Batson, who is assigned to defense production work at the Kelly-Springfield plant here, urged his audience to put their savings in War bonds and stamps and to sacrifice luxuries to help win the war.

He referred briefly to the army, navy and marine corps as those ready to make the supreme sacrifice, if necessary, to preserve our way of life. "But their efforts are not enough," he emphasized, as he praised the patriotism of workers in defense industry and all citizens who are doing something in the all-out war effort.

Major Batson suggested that the purchase of War bonds and stamps will not only help preserve national security, but personal security as well.

Redmen Start Drive

Harold R. Fletcher, cashier of Peoples Bank, told the audience that the first purchaser of bonds at the newly opened office, was Tonkaway Tribe No. 120, Improved Order of Redmen. Trustees of this organization, Stanley S. Burke, Ernest H. Hess and W. Ewald Ruehl were introduced. They were presented with a $2,000 War Savings Bond, by Miss Clestine Hinkle and Mrs. Angela W. Rowley. Fletcher explained that these men bought the bond for the organization as soon as the office opened.

Charles A. Piper, Allegany county's representative on the Maryland War Savings Bond Committee presented Major Batson and Fletcher.

The office on North Liberty street will be open for the duration.

Need for Private Education Stressed By Local Attorney

Joseph L. Devitt Wins Oratorical Contest; Several Awards Are Made

A capacity audience filled Carroll Hall last night, to attend the thirty-third annual Commencement and oratorical contest of La Salle Institute's 1942 graduating class.

Harold E. Naughton, attorney, and a graduate of La Salle Institute class of '30, delivered the address to the graduates. Diplomas were conferred and prizes awarded the graduates by Brother D. Stephen F. S. C., principal. The Rev. Francis J. McKeown presided.

Clothed in their traditional caps and gowns, members of the graduating class, accompanied by the speakers, marched through the auditorium to the platform which was beautifully but simply decorated. A large banner bearing the word "La Salle" in gold and blue furnished the background. To the right and left of the students were the national and state colors. The students and audience remained standing until after the playing of the National Anthem after which Joseph H. Sullivan delivered the address of welcome.

The oratorical contest was begun when Louis R. San Giovanni spoke on "America and the World Crisis." Joseph L. Devitt delivered his oration on the subject, "Nations Have Destinies." Robert E. Brown followed with the subject, "For This We Fight."

All of the speakers were exceptional and their subjects and orations timely, patriotic and stirring.

Speaks on Education

In his address to the graduates, Naughton emphasized the need for private education as a safeguard of the American way of life.

"In these days when we hear so much about 'total war' and 'total defense', when a 'bottleneck' has come to assume terrifying proportions, when priority rights and rationing are designed to put first things first, when 'lease loans' have been discovered to be an effective way of aiding those whom we wish to aid," Naughton said, "it is only too evident that these new terms and phrases are being coined to meet the needs of the moment.

"However, no new terms or phrases are needed to emphasize the place of education in any well conceived, long-range program of national defense. If it is true, and I believe it is, that the greatest danger to our safety as a democratic nation lies within rather than without, then the importance of preserving our free and independent institutions of learning is a priority of the first rank.

"While our scholastic institutions flourish, there will be no bottleneck in the defense program as far as education is concerned. There is no need for hysteria or haste in our schools. There is no need for their rapid expansion. But there is an imperative need that we safeguard and protect the essential and time-proven worth of our institutions.

Must Have Freedom

"In jealously guarding our God-given prerogatives of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press and freedom to

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Active Patriotism Is Need of Today, Minister Asserts

Must Keep War Production at Peak, Episcopal Rector Declares

Speaking at Memorial day services at the Soldiers' plot in Rose Hill cemetery Saturday, the Rev. David Cartwright Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church said that we should do more than participate in patriotic exercises and do more than shed sentimental tears.

The minister said it is right and proper to hold Memorial day services for those who died for their country in former wars but that they should be supplemented with an active patriotism in this time of national peril.

Words can be meaningless when unsupported by deeds, the Rev. Mr. Clark said. He pointed out that the United States has never lost a word and said the reason is that in each successive emergency the American people have risen in their might to give their all for the preservation of all they hold most precious. "That is what these honored dead did in their day," he added.

"I am an American", the minister said, "and I think I know my fellow Americans. We will put trust in God. We will say a prayer for victory. We will give of our wealth and of our strength to keep war industries going at peak production. We will send our sons to battle, or go battle ourselves. And we will fight, fight, fight and fight 'til the victory is ours".

The exercises in the cemetery were preceded by a parade through the downtown section of Cumberland with local organizations participating.

As was the case at plants in all sections of the country, operations at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant and at the Celanese plant continued without interruption on the holiday.